HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCCUBER 13TB, 1885.

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	No. 8676 號六十	七百六千八第	月九年一十緒光 HONG	KONG, TUE:
	SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS.	BANKS.	
	ARRIVALS.	NOW READY.	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.	PUBL
	October 12, Amatista, British str., 522, Th. Hamlin, Tamsui 9th October, and Amoy	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co's SEED LIST 1885-6.		MR. J. M. A an Order Hongkong in a S
	11th, General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. October 12, Melita, German steamer, 339, H. Morek, Pakhoi 7th, Heihow 9th, and Macae	CONTAIN A DETAILED CATALOGUE OF SUT-	Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET,	instituted in the Numbered 40 of Auction, on
	12th October, General.—Chinese. October 12, Atalanta, German steamer, 788,	VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS	London. Branches in India, China, Japan and the Colonies.	8A the 17th day of Oct on the Pre
	E. G. Pfaff, Hamburg 21st August, and Singapore 5th October, General.—SIEMS-	THE ABOVE SENT POST FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Solls Bills of Exchange, issues	VALUABL PH
•	October 12, MARIE, German steamer, 704, J. Hohlmann, Touron 9th October, General.—	FOR SALE SUTTON'S TROPICAL GUIDE	Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business	Colony ALL that Piece o
	Wieler & Co. October 12, Monarch, British ship, I,487, Mo-	GARDENING AT A GLANCE. A YEAR'S WORK IN GARDEN AND GREENHOUSE.	generally on terms to be had on application. CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON	
	Korper, New York 3rd May, Keresine OilCaptain.	JOHNSON'S GARDENERS DICTION- ARY.	ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT,	thereon, and k 10. First Str also with a MES
1	October 12, GERNA, German steamer, 340, C. Erichsen, Quinhon 8th October, Salt.—	RANSOM'S LAWN MOWERS. GARDEN TOOLS, all kinds.	Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. [8	on the East : Ground-frontly is a frontage t
or to gy ing	SIEMSSEN & Co.	LADIES GARDENING SETS. THE "BEST" LAWN SCYTHES.	ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	a Timber Ya \$106.88. The
	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 1st October, 1885.	PAID-UP CAPITAL	are held for to years from the will be Sold.
•	John C. Smith, Amr. sch., for Whampon. Sharpshooter, British bark, for Whampon.	BREWER has just received the following CHEAP & GOOD STATIONERY.	RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- 2500,000	granted to Ma 5 years from the a Monthly Ren
	Jeannine, French str., for Hoihow. Lacries, British str., for Amoy.	Letts' Diaries and Date Blocks for 1886. Smith's Diaries and Date Blocks. Cream Repp Note Paper and Envelopes, per	COURT OF DIRECTORS:-	quarterly, and of the Crown I and conditions
	Douglas, British str., for Swatow. Fortune, Siamese bark, for Bangkok.	box 40 Cents. Coloured Repp Note Paper and Envelopes, per box 40 Cents.	Chairman—Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. E. E. Sassoon, Esq.	Lease thereof. For Further Pa
· -	Frank Pendleton, Amr. ship, for San Francisco. Activ, Danish str., for Holhow.	Grey Note Paper & Envelopes, per box 40 Cts. Warwick Note Paper, a good unglazed, 50 Cts.	M. Grote, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. M. Grote, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. Hon. W. Keswick A. P. McCwen, Esq.	Sale, apply to MATTH
	Anton, German str., for Hollow.	PAPEE. University Note Cream Colour 50 Cts. 5 qrs. Pachyderme Note Vellum , 50 , 5 qrs.	Chief Manager. Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq. Manager.	18, Ban J.
	Esmeralda, British str., for Amoy. Mongkut, British str., for Swatow.	Old English Vellum ,, 50 & 60 ,, 5 qrs. Lrish Linen, Baskemile, Old Saxon, &c., &c. Cheap European Account Books, Cash. Book,	Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London & County Bank.	Hongkong, 3rd O
	DEPARTURES.	Ledger, Journal, ruled, \$5.50 per Set. New Stock of Ball Programmes & Menu Cards. Large Travelling Writing Cases, Solid Leather.	Hongkong—Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	THE HARDI
	October 12, Mongkut, British str., for Bangkok. October 12, ESMERALDA, British str., for Amoy.	Photograph Cases, Photograph Screens. Promenade and Panel Frames.	2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	GRENADE FI
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	Per Amatista, str., from Tamsai and Amoy. —Mr. Greig, and 10 Chinese.	Championship undersewn Balls \$4.25 dozen. Walnut and Gold inlaid Metal Back Trichord Piano, by Wagner, \$225.	CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.	FIRE EXTINGU having been used
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	rille and Lyandes, and 53 Chinese.	New Waltz by Captain Lightwood—Fragrant	T. JACKSON, Chief Menager.	thereby saving mi property.
	Per Rosetta, str., from Hongkong.—For Singapore.—Messrs. R. H. Beauchamp, Gibson and Chan Tan Kwai. For Bombay.—Major H. C.	Streams Waltz, by H. H. Lightwood—75 cents. Also by same Composer Ever Thine Own Waltz.	NOTICE.	of one dezen each
	Fox, Messrs. Oosman Ismail, B. C. Patell, and M. Ramitoola. For Marsoilles — Messrs. M. W.	Autobiography of a Whitehead Torpedo, by Guns.	RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.	than dozen Lots. Send all orders
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•	From Shanghai.—For Singapore.—Mr. C. J. Dudgeon. For Bombay.—Mrs. Elias, 3 children and amah, Mr. and Mrs. Dyall. For Brindisi.—	bound. A quantity of Shilling Sensational Novels. Zolas Novels in English:—Germinal, Nana,	Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	HONGYONG A
•	Dr. J. L. Moffatt, Messra. F. Sicherer, H. F. Strong, F. W. Moss, and G. B. Moffat. For Marseilles.—Mrs. Kingsmill, and Mr. Otto Auz.	Nana's Daughter, Nana's Brother—L'Assom- moir Pot Bouille.	one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	COMPA
	For London.—Mr. and Mrs. Holliday and 2 children, Messrs. E. Gammon, W. V. Sentance, and W. M. Petter.—From Yokohama.—For Port.	Giroflé Giröfla—Les Cloches de Corneville—Mi- kado—Pirates of Penzance—Princess Ida, &c., &c.	3—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	respectfully in arrival in this Hau Foremen should be
	Said.—Rev. Gedeon. For Brindisi.—Lieut. de Vascella Settembrini, Messrs. P. Felice and Mo-	lated into English. This book produced a great sensation on its first appearance in French.	hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per	Sent to the Head Central, will receive In the event
	relli. For London.—Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent and Mr. A. Shanks.	Society in Landon. Gordon's Electricity and Magnetism.	annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis	necessary, commun is requested, when i
•	REPORTS. The German steamer Murie reports left Tou-	Munro and Jameson's Pocket Book of Elec- trical Rules and Traces. The Cross and the Dragon, or Light in the	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-	
	ron on the 9th October, and had strong N.E. monsoon and clear weather.	Broad East, by Rov. B.C. Henry. Whyte Melville's Novels—Cheap Edition. Knight's Practical Boiler Maker and Iron	Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of	
	The British steamer Amatista reports left Tamsui on the 9th October, and Amoy on the	Ship-builder. A Large Stock of New Tauchnitz Volumes.	January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Honekong Savings Bank	NOTICE TO
• • • • •	11th. Had moderate N.E. winds and fine, clear weather throughout.	NOTICE.	Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand,	A SECOND BO
· .	The German steamer Atalanta reports left Hamburg on the 21st August, and Singapore on the 5th October, and had light airs and variable	CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass Book are necessary.	1884, will be payab instant.
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FOR SALE.	been LOST, notice is hereby given, that a New CERTIFICATE for the said 40 Shares will be issued a Fortnight hence to the Executor of the	CHINA FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY,	JEYES'
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	R. W. RANDON & Co.'s BRANDY, \$5 per dozen Quarts.	NOTICE.	Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Con- tributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up	Apply to
•	VIENNA EXPORT BEER, from Anton Dreher. \$94	CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the "CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED"	by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors	MANNED FRI
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	FOR SALE	will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their monthly requirements in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point.	HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE	HEADSTONES BICYCLES AND
•	AT WHOLESALE PRICES. HERRYSACCONES' "MANZANILLA"	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1885. [1378]	ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE	AMERICAN BIL
	and LIGHT DRY; Bottled by Sir Fred. Perkins, London. PORT SACCONES Bottled by Do.		SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned	
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	JULIEN," "MARGAUX," &c., from \$4.50 to \$16 per dozen	MOURNING STATIONERY, &c., MONUMENTS ERECTED.	reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the	G CH
	STILL HOCK, "STILL ERBACH," 1874. CHAMPAGNE"VEUVEHUET,""CARTED'OR." BURGUNDY.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted.	
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) 's) 'r) 'S Sa.	Paid up £ 500,000. Registered Office, 40, Threadneedle Street, London. Branches in India, China, Japan and the Colonies.	PUBLIC AUCTION. MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Pursuant to an Order of the Supreme Court of Hongkong in a Suit ROMANO v. REMEDIOS, instituted in the Original Jurisdiction and Numbered 40 of 1884, will Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 17th day of October, 1885, at 3 o'clock P.M., on the Premises, the following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD
· .	THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Solls Bills of Exchange, issues Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection,	Situate at Syrveroon, Victoria, in the
	and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application.	ALL that Piece of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No.

AGENTS for the FOREIGN BUSINESS of Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate

OTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd October, 1885, the full Particulars of their

his Son YEUNG HEE KUM (the latter having | And Notice is hereby also given that as soon

been the Manager) retired from the Business of as possible after the expiration of the period

the HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Prays above mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the to distribute the Assets of the said Bir HARRY

Business to YEUNG MING LAI TONG SMITH PARKES, Deceased, amongst the

who had been until then Partners or Share parties entitled thereto, having regard only to

holders. Settlement of Accounts has been made. the Claims of which he shall then have bad

The said YEUNG MING LAI TONG will not Notice and that he will not be liable for the

hold themselves - Responsible for any Debts, Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUK Person or Persons, of whose Claims

AGENT specially of CHINESE GOODS from

TATR. JAMES DUKE MONRO is autho-

THE Undersigned have been nominated by

■ Special Appointment COMMERCIAL

His Excellency the Viceboy of Chihli.

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885.

.V. rised to SIGN our Firm.

Hongkong, 11th July, 1885.

TAI LOONG MING KEE.

Hongkong, 12th August, 1885.

Swatow, 22nd September, 1885.

F. X. DA CRUZ,

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day of June last, YEUNG YUR CHI and Claims or Demands.

No. 3, Staunton Street.

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having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS

upon or against the Estate of the said Sir HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in

Peking, in the Empire of China, on the 22nd

day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administra-

tion to whose Estate were granted by the

Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one of the

Erecutors named in the Will of the Deceased,

are hereby required to send in writing to the

Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of

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W. KESWICK.

Branches in India, China, Japan	the lith day of October, 1999, and o clock P.M.,
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CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS. H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. [8	567. Together with the FIVE MES- SUAGES ERECTIONS & BUILDINGS thereon, and known as Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. First Street, Syingpoon. Together also with a MESSUAGE and SHOP erected on the East Side of the said Pieco of Ground-fronting New East Street. There
HONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION.	is a frontage to Second Street occupied as a Timber Yard. Annual Crown Rent \$106.88. The whole of the said Premises
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ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. AID-UP CAPITAL	a Timber Yard. Annual Crown Rent \$106.88. The whole of the said Premises are held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 8th day of March, 1858, and will be Sold. subject to a Lease thereof,
DIVIDENDS 500,000. ESSERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000. COURT OF DIRECTORS:	granted to Mr. Cho Tak for a term of 5 years from the 30th day of June, 1883, at a Monthly Rental of \$150 a month payable quarterly, and also subject to the payment of the Crown Rent and to the covenants
Chairman—Hon. F. D. Sassoon. Deputy Chairman—A. McIver, Esq. L. Dalrymple, Esq. E. E. Sassoon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq.	and conditions contained in the Crown Lease thereof. For Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS,

Chief Manager.	18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road;
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Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.	Auctioneer.
ONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885.
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Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.	[154
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	HARRY SMITH PARKES. Knight	Annual Revenue Do£ 883,884
	Companion of the Most Honourable Order	Subsisting Assurances Do. £20,467,582
	of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the	The Undersigned having been appointed
	Most Distinguished Order of SAINT	Agents in Hongkong for the above Company
	MICHAEL and SAINT GEORGE, lately Her	are prepared to receive proposals for LIPE
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	and Minister Pleninotentiary to His	Policies will be issued immediately on
	Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased.	Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directors
_		in Shanghai.
ĺ	OTICE is hereby given that all Persons	in Shanghai. THE BORNEO CO. LIMITED.
١	having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS	Hongkong, 30th June, 1885. 1208

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		he shall not have had Notice at the time of the	
	Creditors and Debtors are also hereby re-	distribution.	The Undersigned, having been appointed
•	quested to send their contracts to be signed by	All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate are	Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to
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'	YEUNG KING SHAN, or certified by the putting	Undersigned	Rates.
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	TAI LOONG MING KEE.	July. 1985.	Agents

Hongkong, 16th November, 1872, here at [12]

COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

INSURANCES. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY

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d	holders and apportionments are made STATEMENT FOR YEAR EN 31st December, 1883.	DING .
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Department of the East.
BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.,
Agents, Hongkong.

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	NOTICE.

. '	THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM
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NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881.				
THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM- PANY, LIMITED.				

CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.
 BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, E. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. Hoi Chune, Esc.

HEAD OFFICE—Hongrong.

BAN HUP, Esq.	Yow Chong Peng, Esq.
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$-\mathbf{The}$ $-\mathbf{Company}$ $-\mathbf{GR}$.	ANTS POLICIES on
	all parts of the World,
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Contributory Divide	ands are payable to all
	ness, whether they are
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	WOO LIN YUEN,
	Secretary.

9	HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. (168
	THE LONDON ASSURANCE
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٠	Agents for the above Corporation, are
	prepared to grant Insurances as follows:—
'	MARINE DEPARTMENT.
	Policies at current rates, payable either here,
	in London, or at the principal Ports of India,
	China, and Australia.
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FITHE Undersigned having been appointed

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Hongkong, 18th January, 1884.	119

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THE POLICIES of the Company important no restriction upon Residence or Trave
LOWER RATES and BETTER RETURNS offer
than by any other Life Insurance Compa
represented in this Colony.

Hongkong,	A. HIN Agent for China 8th September, 1885.	
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THE Undersigned, Age pany, are authorized TRE at Current Rates.	to INSURE	e Con again:
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THE Undersigned having been a	appointed
Agents for the above Company	are pro-
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Hongkong, January, 1882.	[927
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UNION LINE.	
NOTICE TO CONSIGNED	es.
FROM LONDON, PENANG, SINGAPORE.	$\mathbf{A}\mathbf{N}\mathbf{D}$
SINGAPORE:	

" VICTORIA."
Captain Canadon, having arrived from the above
Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested
to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-
signed for countersignature and to take im-
mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.
Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer
will be at once landed and stored at Consignees
risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will
be effected.

I	be effected.
I	Optional cargo will be forwarded on to Shang-
	hai unless notice to the contrary be given before
I	Noon, TO-DAY, the 12th instant.
I	All Claims against the steamer must be pre-
I	sented to the Undersigned on or before the
Į	19th instant, or they will not be recognised.
	RUSSELL & Co.,

y -	Hongkong, 12th October, 1885.	Γ 1 8
	FROM HAMBURG PENANG, SINGAPORE	AND
4.	THE Steamship	٠,

	· Time
	"ATALANTA,"
	Capt. E. G. Pfaff, having arrived from the above
	Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed
	that their Goods are being landed and stored
	at their risk into the Godowns of the Under-
	signed, whence and/or from the Wharves or
	Boats delivery may be obtained.
•	Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless
	notice to the contrary be given before Noon
	TO-MORROW, the 13th instant.
	Cargo remaining undelivered after the 18th
	instant, will be subject to rent.
	No Claims will be admitted after the Goods
	have left our Godowns.
	TOTAL TATALON CONTAINS

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMBSEN & Co.,

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Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. . .
TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO
 EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "LAERTES."
        FROM LIVEBPOOL.
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Agents.

Undersigned not later than the	14th inst
for shipment per steamer "NEST	OR."
BUTTERFIELD & SWIKE.	Agents.
Hongkong, 11th October, 1885.	l rox

-	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
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-	"LAERTES."
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-	Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases
•	will he at Consignees risk. The Cargo will
	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown
	and often the 12th inst

ı	COUCARS OF MR CHIGHTSERVEY, THE COMPANY
ı	will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be
Ì	ready for delivery from Craft or Godown or
	and after the 12th inst.
	Goods undelivered after the 18th instant
	will be subject to Rent.
	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
	Hongkong, 10th October, 1885. [1810
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	
FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG,	PE
NANG, AND SINGAPORE.	
THE Steamship	

UNION LINE.

re	"KILDARE,"
-0	Captain Johnson, having arrived from the above
	Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requeste
	to send in their Bills of Lading to the under
	signed for countersignature and to take imm
	diate delivery of their Goods from alongside.
24	Cargo impeding the discharge of the steam
34	will be at once landed and stored at Consignee
3 .	risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will l
	effected.
3	Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shan
	hai, unless notice to the contrary be give
	before 4 P.M., TO-DAY.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 13th instant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1885.

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	TING KEE,
,	STEAM LAUNCH Co.,
	-Have always on hand supplies of the best COAL for Houses, Stramers, & Ships at
	MODERATE TERMS. No. 16, TUNG MAN LANE,
•	Hongkong, 17th September, 1885.

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THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, the 13th October, 1885.

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Grand Complimentary Benefit to MISS FLORENCE SEYMOUR, LES CLOCHES DE CORNEVILLE. CONDUCTOR, SIGNOR VALENZA.

Box Plan now open at KELLY AND WALSE Hongkong, 12th October, 1885.

NOTICE. TATE HAVE authorized MR DADABHOY MUNCHERJEE to Sign our Firm per procuration.

TATA & Co. Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT EIGHT PER CENT. LOAN OF 1884.

THE INTEREST due 15th day of October 1 Current on BONDS of the above Loan will be PAID at the Office of this Corporation on and after that date. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION.

Agents issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. FOR SHANGHAI.

THE Steamship " PEKING," Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 13th instant, at Two P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. FOR HIOGO AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

Captain E. Christiansen, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 13th instant, at FOUR P.M. instead of as previously notified.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Hougkong, 13th October, 1885. UNION LINE.

FOR YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI. HE Steamship

--- "WESTMEATH," be Captain Stonehouse, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 13th instant, at ng. FOUE P.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI. MTHE Company's Chartered Steamship

"AMATISTA." Captain Hamlin, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 15th instant,

at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to . DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th October, 1885.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12 O'CLOCK (NOON), on SATURDAY, the 31st October instant. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st

instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited. Hongkong, 10th October, 1885.

NOTICE. MR. VITA begs to announce that on November 1st he will open a Public CLASS for DRAWING and PAINTING in

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, Old Bailey. Hongkong, 8th October, 1885. 'INDEPENDANCE BELGE. Le meilleur marché, le plus répandu et le mioux informe des grands journaux européens en langue française:

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L lars and instructions mailed free. Now is the NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. David Consan & ARNHO D, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867.

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY, |21 On the 29th September, at the Harbour Office, the wife of T. M. LEATHERBARROW, of a sou.

On the 11th October, the Wife of GUSTAV RAYNAL. of a boy: On the 5th instant, at Altenburg, Mrs. RICHARD . On board the steamer Teheran, off Hongkong, on the 9th October, Sorula, the beloved Wife of Major Gels- | port to-morrow ron, Army Pay Department, aged 39 years.

Нэноно. Остовев 19тн, 1885.

THE Estimates for 1886, laid on the table of the Legislative Council on Wednesday last, were accompanied by a very lucid report by the Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary and Auditor-General. From this it appears that the colony will have a balance at the end of the year of \$197,000. The Hon. P. RYRIE, in proposing the adoption of the address in reply to the Governor's speech, expressed the opinion that it was extremely satisfactory to see that the finances were such a position. Had the public works colonels, four chefs de bataillon, and sight capprovided for in the estimates for the present | Monsier, who for several years presided over the year all been carried out the balance of assets | reorganisation of the Japanese army. Thirty on the 31st December would have been only \$15,000; the remaining \$175,000 is money voted for public works but which will not, as was anticipated, be spent this year. We fail that this money for the present remains in the Treasury; we would have preferred to which it was voted. The temporary saving. \$139,000; on the New Central School, \$20,000; that the Telephone Company, ever ready to on the sea, wall at Lansanwan, \$25,000. These oblige the public where possible, is prepared to do on the sea-wall at Lapsapwan, \$25,000. These cumstances permit, but it is cause for regret rather than satisfaction that they are not of \$5,000 on ordinary services, which shows that a judicious economy has been exercised in the public expenditure during the year; hasten a cure? We therefore hope to see imit is rather unusual, we imagine, to effect any saving under this heading. The chief satisfaction to be derived from a persual of Mr STEWART'S report, however, is, not so much Police Court of two informations against Mr that a saving has been effected in expenditure, as that the revenue is again showing signs of expansion. The original during the latter part of 1884, this was reduced to \$1,137,558. It is now anticipated Judge, who presides in the Police Court, is at that the receipts will amount to \$1,202,751, only \$9,437 less than the original estimate. When the reduction was made in the latter there were good grounds for it, as the revenue, which in 1883 was \$1,289,448, fell in place chiefly in the latter part of the year, after the original estimate had been prepared. The revenue for next year is estimated at \$1,274,973, including the \$63,500 additional revenue expected to be derived

ditional one per cent. in the Police rate.

This, we think, is a very safe estimate, and

will probably be exceeded, as there is reason

floated. These works are estimated to cost \$400,000 of the Loan, which, together with quired to carry out the important works about an empty treasury chest, with which the Hon. P. Ryrie seems to have been infected, as in his speech the other day he said, referring to the estimated ance at the end of the present year-"My own opinion, gathered from wha. good a position." As we have already explained, the fact that the balance will not have disappeared is due almost entirely to the fact that it has not been possible to proceed with certain public works so rapidly as was bopod and expected; the money has been set aside for these works and for all practical purposes may be looked upon as already spent. There has never been any to be premature. mystery concerning the state of the finances, and any ignorance on the point is quite inexcusable... Various important public works were approved of by the Council, and we may also say by the public, with the full knowledge that their cost would more than is new to many theatre-goers here we give the exhaust the available assets of the colony; following sketch of the "argument":-it is idle now, therefore, to complain of an empty treasury chest. At the same time, the Hon. F. D. Sassoon in seconding the visability of gradual and not impulsive im. Russian army on the Dannbe. provements as far as the public works are

colony is already committed, and the importance of which has been generally recognised, be proceeded with as rapidly as on by the Colsacks as a spy, but is recognized simply as paid to some person, without giving any was a large and riotous crowd around them, who possible; but others, which may be deemed by Vladimir as an old friend. To relieve the particulars as to what they were for &c. That were shouting "to," and seemed very threatening. desirable but are not of pressing importance, have some private theatricals,—a suggestion may well be deferred until the state of the which is bailed with delight. Vladimir agrees may well be deferred until the state of the which is bailed with delight. Vladimir agrees may be deemed to the defendant's assistance and arrest description of the defend colony's funds is somewhat more favourable. We do not go quite so far as Mr. Sassoon, General Kantchukoff arrives unexpectedly. He be necessary for him to youch every item. commenced that are not "absolutely wanted in a sanitary sense," for there may be works, Vladimir then appears in peasant-girl's attire, the examination to that day four weeks. such as the new Pedder's Wharf, which are and is recognized by the General as his first and urgently needed although not connected with the subject of sanitation; but we do absurd costumes, to the great astonishment and most cordially agree with the hon, gentle- intense rage of the General, who is, however, man when he says "it certainly behaves us for the present to assume as economical a left alone with his love, the General orders them policy as is consistent with the welfare of the | off to drill; but his love making is interrupted |

On Sunday the British steamer Teheran and the Spanish steamer Butuan went ever to the Cosmopolitan and Kowloon docks respectively...

The Agent of the Messageries Maritimes in forms us that the Company's steamor Saghalien with the next outward French mail, left Saigon for this port at 3 p.m. yesterday.

We are informed by the Agent that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer City of Peking, with mails, &c., from San Francisco, has arrived at Yokohama and will sail for this are prevented from firing upon the retreating rounded by a gang of confederates, in all num- next year the Chinese build a vast earthwork, and

usual ports of call.

Return of visitors to the City Hall Museum for the week ending 11th October, 1885:—

EUROPEAN. CHINESE. Wedneeday 170.

The French Minister of War has decided that n the reorganisation of the Annamite army, the administration is to be confided to Annamite Mandarins, assisted by French officers in such a way as not to wound native sentiments or offend against the customs of the country. The foreign staff is to consist of four colonels or lieutenanttains, and will be under the direction of Genera lieutenants and sub-lieutenants and a number o non-commissioned officers will also be engaged

"It has been suggested," says the Shanghai

Mercury, "now that Mr. Iburg is about to commence his series of Popular Concerts in the to see any ground for satisfaction in the fact | Masonic Hall, that the Hall be placed in musical is made to believe that the real Fatinitza has plainant identified as part of the contents of his telephonic communication with the General pleasure and benefit of hearing the dulcet strains | Vladimir, whom she commits to his care in a laud some time ago the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, have had its equivalent in the works for of the various instruments, and the sweet voices parting letter, to his niece, of the singists as they warbled forth their melodies. Mr. Iburg, 🖘 are sure, would have is thus accounted for: -On military defences, no objection, and we are given to understand the needful, free of expense. The sick would all works are being pushed on as quickly as cir- the more appreciate the boon now that the night concerts in the Public Garden have ceased, and i won't be long before the evening concerts there are also discontinued. Congreve said that 'music Indian and Colonial Exhibition:farther advanced. There is likewise a saving has charms to soothe the savage breast, to soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak, and if capable of exercising such power, can it be doubted that in many cases of illness it would also contribute to

mediate steps taken to carry out the suggestion.

The Shanghai Courier of the 6th inst. has the following:—"Half-past ten o'clock this morning was the hour fixed for the hearing at H.B.M. Simeon Abraham Nathan, of Messrs, E.D. Sassoon and Co., and a member of the Municipal Council for that he did 'feloniously steel' 82 and 46 chest of opinm, the prosecutor being Mr. Benestimate of revenue for 1885 was \$1,212,188, jamin David Benjamin. Mr. Wainewright and Mr. Wilkinson are retained for the presecution, but owing to the decline in the receipts and we understand that Mr. Drummond will conduct the defence. Mr. Mowat, the Assistant present absent from Shanghai. The Chief Justice Sic R. T. Rennie, it is under which is \$65,193 more than was expected and stood, will leave in a few days to try a case at Amoy, and in consequence it was not advisable that he should begin to hear this charge, when it was not likely he would be in Shanghai to complete it. Moreover, should the defendant be committed for trial, the Chief Justice is the proper person to preside in the 1884 to \$1,173,071, the falling off taking Supreme Court. Mr. Mowat, the Assistant Judge, is expected to return from Chefoo in a day or two. At the time appointed for the hearing this morning, the legal gentlemen ongaged had an interview with the Chief Justice in Chambers, and it afterwards transpired that the case was adjourned till two o'clock on Friday afternoon, by which time it is expected that Mr. from the proposed Spirit Farm and the ad- Mowat will be here to hear the case."

L'Unité Indo-Chinoise of the 25th September says it had been hoped that the occupation of the citadel of Binh-dinh by the French would have but an end to the horrors committed by the to hope that next year will see a revival in bands under the direction of the diterati. unfortunately has not been the case. To meet the cost of the extraordinary massacre of Annamite Christians continues as before. A few kilometres from the citadel of collection of silk and other articles of local trade. public works to be executed next year a por- Binh dish was a small village inhabited by some tion of the proposed Loan will have to be hundred Catholics. On hearing that the French troops had taken the citadel these people left their village with the intention of taking refuge \$579,800, and we gather from the Gov- under the shadow of the French flag, but on the space, and Messrs. Hall & Holtz have done the ERNOR's speech that it is intended to float | way they were surprised by the literati's people | same. and the whole of them were murdered. In the environs of Quinhon pillage and murder are rife. nearly completed, as are also the granite samples the \$190,000 remaining assets at the begin. It is now certain that the missionaries Barrat and implements of industry. Sugar and rope ning of the year, will suffice to cover that and Dupont have been murdered. No news has are being got rendy. The rope will include been received from Phu-yen, and it is feared that specimens of Chinese rope also, Messrs. Russell amount. The Legislative Council formally Fathers Iribarne and Chatelet have also been & Co. having kindly undertaken to include that sanctioned the principle of a loan last year, murdered. To the north of Hué, that is, in the and long before then it had been generally part of the country occupied by the French troops, the situation has greatly changed. The recognised that it would be necessary to re literati have occupied the citadel of Quang-tri open for the sale of Chinese articles in the sort to that means of raising the money re- and have fallen on the Christian villages, two Hongkong Court throughout the exhibition. thirds of which they have destroyed. A French column has been sent out in that direction. As Court will be as follows:demanded by public opinion. There has of the mail was leaving it was rumoured that the Articles of commerce and the Chinese shop late been a considerable-amount of talk citadel of Quang-nam had also been taken by the on one side. Resources, manufactures, and pro-Father Vuillaume for whom the Messageries Maritimes steamer Arethusa vainly of the colony with its attendant pictures and sought for three weeks along the coast of photographs. Binthnan, as well as for the 1,000 Christians | The Court is a parallelogram of one hundred of his parish, has arrived at Bien-hos with four and forty-live feet long and fifty broad with a of his companions after tweaty-one days march, wall at one end. A space of fifteen feet at least ing through the country of the Chams and the has to be allowed for gangway from end to end Mois. He was well treated by the savages. In through the Court. The height of the Court is Tonquin the insurrection is spreading every thirty-two feet at the crown of the arch which one hears outside and all round, was day. In certain places there are bodies of forms the ceiling or roof, and twenty feet at the that we should not be in anything like so several thousands of pirates, who are, so to speak, foot of it. masters of several provinces.

LATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 10th October. THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The alleged acceptance by the Sultan of the union between Bulgaria and Roumelia is declared

"FATINITZA."

Von Suppé's opera "Fatinitza" will be per formed this evening at the Theatre Royal City Hall, by the Mascotte Opera Company, and as i

A handsome and very youthful lieutenant of a Circassian regiment in the Russian army, named Vladimir Samoiloff, while masquerading in girl's the fact that the colony is about to em- dress under the name of Fatinitza, is met by a ploy borrowed capital rather forcibly sug- | rough old General, Count Timofey-Kantohukoff, gests the importance of avoiding any waste. | who is its violency in the dilemma, and afterful or unnecessary expenditure. To quote wards in Odessa, meets the General's niece, the from the very able and next speech made by Princess Lydis Imanovan, whom he knows only as Lydia, and the two form a remantic attachment. Heating this, the old General has the address, we "would strongly urge the ad- young officer transferred to the outposts of the filed a twelve months' account, made by a skilled The piece opens with a scene in camp before | books, in accordance with the order of the Court.

only love. Fatinitza. Then come the cadets. soldiers, and officers, disguised in all sorts of conciliated by the pretended Fatinitza, who coaxes-him-to-let-the-offenders go.—Glad-to-be-

genuity of the former, matters are smoothed received, in an opium divan at No. 13 Market- have no effect whatever.—Daily News Corresover: and the General, who finds in Fatinitza, street. The man tried to escape when he saw the pendent. whose coming he has been impatiently expecting, lokangs come in, but he was caught, and on his nothing but a veiled negress, bearing that name, person was found an opinm box which the comdied from grief at her separation from him, and stolen purse. Hospital, whereby the sick-there would have the so he consents to the union of her brother - The case was heard in a number of stages

> INDIAN AND COLONIAL EXHIBITION.

We are requested by the Honorary Secretary Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, to publish the following statement regarding the position of affairs in connection with the Hongkong branch of the two prisoners were discharged. The other three

The model of the Dock is completed. It is made on a sufficiently large scale to clearly ilinstrate the docking capacities of the island Each dock is fitted with a ship made to scale, in order that the capacity of the docks may be easily seen.

The junks and fishing vessels of the island are also completed or nearly so. A malal of the Colony, which is being made by Mr. Denison of the firm of Messrs. Bird and Palmer, is also in a fair way towards completion. It is on too small a scale, eight inches to the mile, to do more than indicate the general configuration of the island, and in the exhibition it is proposed to supplement it by a background of paintings and photographs illustrating local views Office on Saturday night Commission hope that during the ensuing ! months the Sketching Club will prepare paintings of the town and harbour, and of street scenes, in order that a selection may be made

selected pictures and photographs in company cents, on the 9th instant. with the model, as soon as practicable. Lockhart, McCallum Best and Turnor is in rocess of being collected. Gommodore Morant having held out hopes that it may be found possible to allow space in the incoming troopship for some of the exhibits free of freight, the entering the house of one Li Chu, in Yee Wo Bamboo Committee are hurrying on matters street, and stealing therefrom 966 cash on the

n order to be in time for the opportunity. The Commission attach great importance to sentative and good. Various articles of commerce are being collect. Attorney-General. ed by the local firms, notably by Measrs. Arnhold,

Karberg & Co., who are making a representative Messer. Loxley & Co. exhibit some handsome specimens of blackwood furniture, and Messrs. Siemssen & Co. exhibit matting. Messrs. Stolterfoht and Hirst have applied for

The woods, fruits, vegetables, and drugs are

with their own exhibit. An agreement has been made with a syndicate of Chinese that a shop or bazaar will be kept Roughly speaking the arrangements of the

ducts on the other side, including the model

This information, for which the Commission have long been waiting and the absence of which has retarded all their arrangements, arrived on the 8th October, and every effort is now being made to bring matters to a completion. It is hoped that everything will be ready for a local exhibition in the early part of December. whether this shall be held in the City Hall or form the occasion for a Public Garden al fresco entertainment has not been decided. All applications for space should be sent in immediately, otherwise it will be too late. Commemorative medals are allotted to those

taking part in the exhibition. The Commission are very anxious, now that Hongkong is committed to the enterprise, that the exhibits should be worthy of what is at any rate a remarkable mart of commerce, and they trust that if an appeal for funds becomes necessary the community will not grudge the sacrifice.

SUPREME COURT. 12th October. IN BANKEUPTCY BEFORE MR. JUSTICE ACKROYD.

IN RE KWOK PAR SHING. Mr. Mossop appeared for the debtor, Mr. Wilson, from the office of Messra. Wotton and Deacon, for the oreditors. Mr. Mossop said that the bankrupt had now Chinese accountant from the bankrupt's own witness remained behind on duty. There were Rustchuk. After some characteristic military He presumed the account would probably be re- creating a riot. concerned." Let those works to which the scenes, during which Vladimir tells the story of ferred to the Official Assignee.

to play the "leading lady;" and while all the appeared in the books, and the accountant in assist, and one went to the Central Police Station company has retired to dress for the rehearsal, formed him that to state the particulars it would to get some help." A party of police turned out, who thinks that no new works ought to be pounces upon Julian, who escapes by showing His Lordship referred the accounts to the his passports, and quite gets the better of the Creditors' and Official Assignees, for them to given by other constables, and after hearing the

POLICE COURT.

12th October. BEFORE BOTH MAGISTRATES.

Thirteen Chinese were brought before the court by the amountement of the arrival of his niece, charged with having been concerned in assault. Soldiers and labourers have heaped up great the Princess Lydia, whose noble rank is thus ing and robbing a seaman named Wong Hung first revealed to Vladimir, who fears recognition of \$26 in notes and an umbrella on the 29th ult. in his disguise. Complications are again smooth. The complainant is 'employed on board the ed over by the correspondent, who explains the Siamese barque Caroline, and on the morning resemblance by telling the princess that Fatinitza after the recent large fire in Sai Ying Pun ho is her lover Vladimir's sister. The General com. went down to the scene with a friend to see the mends Fatinitza to the Princess and goes off to ruins. He went along the Praya as far as then steal upon the scene, surprise the Russian for use in case of emergencies, and he paused works, and capture the princess, Vladimir, and there and looked at it for a short time. He then Sergeant Steipann, to arrange for the release of one of the thieves drew a knife upon him, foreign engineers on the rivers. the captives. The Pasha is willing to give up and he ran away. They gave information to the Fatinitza, but refuses to part with Lydia. Stei- police, and Inspector Perry made inquiries, the lare really labours thrown away, as they have no the General, with a secret message from Julian, stables to No. 9, Rozario-street. He there found stream. Certainly the difficulties are great, but telling how he can surprise the Turks, with his the first twelve of the prisoners saleep, and ar- they can be met by skill and patience. army; Julian having obtained the knowledge rested them all, but on searching the house, he from Vladimir, who, in a previous scene, has found nothing but a couple of fighting irons. time ago about an official who said he was once declared his identity to Lydia, and also to the These men were taken to gool, and were there travelling on the river on his way to take up a

> 10th, 11th, and 12th prisoners were discharged. The other prisoners each endeavoured to prove an alibi, the second alleging that he was with a friend named Cheang Tai Un, a boat coolie in the employ of the Victoria Recreation Club, at the time given for the robbery, and he called h friend, who supported this statement. Two of the alibis were considered sufficiently proved, including the second prisoner, and these

were convicted and sentenced to two years' hard labour each. The third prisoner admitted six Inspector Perry, in answer to a question from Mr. Wodehouse, said that one of the greatest scoundrels in the colony had been discharged.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

Henry Naker, scamen, having been picked up helplessly drunk in the street on Sunday, was fined half a dollar. similarly punished. Antonio Klin, seaman, was fined \$1 for drunk-

eaness and disorderly conduct near the Harbour! exhibited at the local art exhibition, and the to gaol for 14 days for being a rogue and vagabond and drunk and incapable in the streets. HOUSEBREAKING.

three months' hard labour for breaking into a house at Yaumati occupied by a woman named A day will be named for exhibiting the Lam Akin, and stealing a jacket, valued at 70 The woman had been out on some business, The bamboo exhibit in the hands of Messra, and while returning to her house saw the pri-

soner force the door open, go inside, and quickly emerge with a jacket belonging to her. She seized him, and handed him over to a constable. Wong Apow, carpenter, was also charged wit The complainant caught the defendant in the

any article of whatever kind intended for the house in the act of ransacking the drawers, exhibition being first rate of its kind, and as boxes, &c. He made an excuse and then tried to this is well understood by the gentlemen interest-lescape, but was seized. He had been before the ing themselves in the preparations, it is hoped court on seven previous occasions, being on two that the bambooexhibit will be thoroughly repre- committed for trial, and on each of those ocossions a nolla prosequi was entered by the His Worship once more committed the prisoner for trial at the Supreme Court.

BEFORE Mr. E. MACKEAN.

FELONIOUSLY ENTERING A HOUSE. Li Aloi, fishmonger, was convicted of entering the house of Sin Asin at 41. Wellington-street, with intent to commit a felony, on the 11th inst. the Emperor Hsien Feng, and has held importand also with having been in possession of bur- ant posts under three successive reigns. He has ter, 2/2 months, \$3,000 per month. The complainant's amah heard a noise on

tools found on his person He was sentenced to three months hard

THE DISTURBANCE AT THE CENTRAL MARKET. on remand, on the charge of assaulting Ip Asat, | vent him from closing his eyes in death.+ keener of a fish stall at the Central Market. Mr. Mossop for the defence.

were cross-examined by him.

lefence. He submitted that the true history of the case was that the defendant in this case went o the complainant's shop to serve a summons he shop he was set upon by some of the comwitness, had been five years employed in the day life, that there may be a fund for diroum-Central Market, and was probably called because stances unforescen. Let the Emperor and his the complainant knew he would be friendly to Ministers strive with one accord in what is right

Pulsee Singh, P. C. 540, stated that on the seem in the day of his death to be born again occasion of the riot in the Central Market he went into life. to relieve the defendant from duty at 6 am. When he got there he saw the defendant and the and told the defendant to take the complainant to the Station. They had only given a few paces fight.

when turnips and other missiles were thrown at As the Chinese believe is the case when any one them from all directions. One turnip struck him on the temple and knocked him down, and the defendant went away with the complainant, and tale. A good instance of the manner in which witness remained behind on duty. There were a Buddbist superstitions are bound up in the thoughts great many people there calling out "ta" and even of the greatest statesmen. Bagwan Sing, P. C. 686, stated that he went be prepared. From a passage in Mencius.

his love for Lydia, an American newspaper | His Lordship, having easually looked into the by the Central Market at the time of this disspecial correspondent, Julian Hardy, the good account, made some remarks on a number of turbance and he saw the defendant with the comgenius of about everybody in the piece, is brought large entries which were to be found there plainant in his oustody in Queen's-road. There and then the mob dispersed

Similar evidence to that of the last witness was | Benares (Old)...... defendant over in his own recognisance of \$25 to On London,keep the peace for six months.

TIENTSIN.

Though it is not absolutely settled, it is likely that the Viceroy-Li will, before he returns, visitsome large river embankment works made to ON PARIS.restrain the erratic courses of the Huang Ho. masses of earth, and the river will not break its | On New YORK .-bounds at the place now protected

The ways of Chinese hydraulic science are futile. To regulate a river, clear its bed, govern ON BOMBAY.its flow, provide for the discharge of storm waters, for storage, for irrigation, etc., etc. requires comprehensive and not local treatment. On CALCUTTA. inspect the troops. A hand of Bashi-Bazonks where one steam engine was still standing ready The river should be surveyed almost to its source its influents and affinents, its tributary and abstracting streams should be watched, gauged, Julian, leaving the latter behind, however, to went on, but had only gone a few pases when he and understood, and when a complete view has arrange for ransom for their captives. Just as was seized round the neck from behind by a man | been taken, measures to bring about the desired they are going, the Russian troops return, but whom he stated was the first prisoner, and sur- end can follow. But a bank breaks one day, and Turks by the General, for fear that they might bering about 14 or 15. Another man seized him probably at some time over te either a mudbank round the body, and one who he stated was the or a morass. The old Jesuits in Kang-Esi's The Managers (Mesers Gibb, Livingston | The second act shows us the harem of the re- fourth prisoner seized his purse, broke it from time gave the Chinese many good lessons in Co.) inform us that the Gibb Line steamer formed Turk, Izzet Pasha, the Governor of the his girdle, and ran away with it. The Prays hydraulic sciences, canalization, regulation of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited— Such arrived at Port Darwin on Siturday, the Turkish fortress; and there are some comical streams, dams, rivers, etc., but the lessons have scenes with his family of four wives. Vladimir, again yesterday morning for Melbourne via still in woman's guise, and Princess Lydia are Kun dialect, but no one appeared to understand practical nor sound nor effectual. The damage \$62 per share. brought in as captives; and the Pasha announces him. He started in chase, but he was step-done year by year by the overflow of the Huang North China Insurance—Tis. 300 per share. to his four "better-halves" that he is about to ped by the first and second prisoners and Ho is immense, but no heed is paid to what is a Yangteze Insurance Association—Tis. 122 per add Lydia to their number, much to their vexa- had to give it up. His friend struck at real national ovil. By-and-bye, if the Govern-Then comes Julian with the Russian the first prisoner with his umbrella, but ment is wise, there will be much work for

The works you read of in the Peking Gazette On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 pann is dispatched to carry the Pasha's torms to result of which was that he went with some con- effect whatever on the flow of the turbulent Canton Insurance Office, Limited \$80 per Apropos of the Huang Ho, I was told some

four wives, whom he persuades to abot their mixed up with ten other men in custody, and the post. One day his boat stuck fast on a bank, Julian is left as the guest of the Pasha, complainant selected from them the first prisoner, where he remained for some days, and as the and the two have a very jolly time together. A as the one who seized him, and the second as one river shores where far off, and the stream flowed Karagois," or Turkish shadow pantomine, is who stopped him from chasing the man with his in deep channels between, he could get no help. prepared for the entertainment of the strangers; purse. He identified no more at the time, and his One morning rain fell, storm waters soon floated but it is given an unlooked for conclusion by the friend, who was called in afterwards, picked out the boat, and presently the current waxed so arrival of the Russians, who come to rescue their | the third prisoner as the man who took the com- strong that the best was driven on shore and plainant's umbrella. While the prisoners were broken, and the official and his crew got away The third act takes place in the General's in the dock in court, before the hearing of the with their lives not easily. At midnight, forty Douglas Steamship Company, Limited \$50 summer palace, near Odessa. The Princess case, the complainant suddenly picked out the feet of roaring water flowed over the shoal that Lydia has been promised by the General to a fourth prisoner as the man who had stolen his was almost dry eighteen hours before. To Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$90 per maimed and crippled old friend of his; but Julian purse from him. The thirteenth prisoner was deal with such a river requires western arrives with Vladimir, and, through the in- arrested by a lokang, acting on information science, and dabs of earthwork at long intervals Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$155 per

NAGASAKI.

Captain James, it is reported, has been engaged. y the Naval Department to bring from England to Japan the new men-of-war. Mr. Briffon, a French subject, died from the combined effects of consumption and dysentery, at his residence, Megasaki, on the 26th ult., and

was buried the same day. A small coasting steamer, built to the order by the local Mitsu Bishi Engine Works, made a very successful trial-trip on the 30th Sept. The Nichi Nichi Shimbum says :-- A second lease of Inasamura, Nagasaki ken, to the Russian Government was arranged for by the Russian Ministor, and the contract signed by the Russian Consul at Nagasaki on the 14th inst. Mr. J. M. Birch, the newly-appointed U.S. Consul for this port, arrived from Yokohama, in

the Yokohama Maru, on the 29th ult. Whilst regretting that his arrival necessitates the de- Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-5 per cent. parture of General Jones, we congratulate him upon his appointment, and welcome him to Na-

During the past week, only 17 cases of cholers have occurred in the town of Nagasaki; and of John Fell, fireman, another inebriate, was the patients remaining under treament very few have died, whilst the recoveries have been numerous and proportionately speedy. Saturday the 26th alt was the first day entirely exemp from new cases since the outbreak; on Sunday and street scenes. The paintings will be select. John Daffy, a fireman described by P.C. two cases only occurred; on Monday one private terms. ed from those that have from time to time been | Foord, who arrested him, as a loafer, was sent | case; and on Tuesday we hear there was again not a single-case. On the island of Takasima there has been no new cases for a week past, and all the patients in the hospital there are ex-Chung Atin, unemployed, was sentenced to pected to recover.—Rising Sun.

> THE LAST DYING WORDS OF TSO TSUNG T'ANG.

The N. C. Daily News translates the follow-

ing döcument:-May it please your Majesties !- Your Maesties' gracious favours unrequited, your servant, sick unto death, utters these valedictory words, and implores that the Sacred Glance may deign to rest thereon.

Your servant, fluding his bodily ailments increasing daily, besought an extension of furough for the purpose of restoring his health This was granted him on the 25th of the 7th moon, and he prepared forthwith a Memorial of Hongkong, 10 cents per picul, 12 lay days. Phanks, at the same time handing over to Yang Ch'ang-chun his Imperial Commissioner's seal and the business connected with the various military departments under his control. Then he would have started upon his homeward ourney; but within a couple of days or so severe pains in the loins came on, making it troublesome for him either to sit or stand. His hands and feet were numbed; hot phelgm rose in his throat:—he knew that the end was come. Your servant, a poor scholar of books, first attracted the attention of His Gracious Majesty

assisted at the deliberations of the Privy Coun- Triumph German steamer, 673 tone, monthly charthe [cil: he has been Commander-in-Chief of the [ter, 1 month, \$3,000 per month. verandah, and going out to see what it was, the larmy. Were his corpse to be rolled in a horse's prisoner jumped up and got into the next ver- skin, he could not complain that he had not reandah, where he was caught, and the burglar's | ceived his due. But now, when peace or war in Annam means the weakness or strongth of China. and when your servant, travelling southwards, has to this date not once engaged in conflict with the fos, and made manifest the might P.C. Ismael Singh appeared before the court, of our arms, he feels a grief in life that will pre-

Overwhelmed with Imperial kindness, 'tis but Mr. Caldwell appeared for the complainant, a year that your servant took leave of your Ma-At Mr. Mossop's desire a number of the wit- upon the Divine Countenance, but must wai nessescalled for the presecution were recalled, and | until, as a dog or a horse, he may discharge his debt in the life to come. I Now he is but a bird Mr. Mossop then addressed the court for the which sings a sadder strain as death draws near At present, when peace has just been made in the regions of the west §, Japan is seeking to thrust herself upon us, and the various nations upon him for obstruction. As he was leaving of Europe watch round us like glaring beasts. Unless we make a great and united effort to closs plainant's assistants, and a riot ensued on the the stable ere the steed be gone; unless we keep Market. This charge, and the allegation about our mugwort on hand ready for use, —in the the constable taking fish from the complainant's event of further trouble arising we shall become stall, and goods from other stalls, were trumped weaker, and less able to make an effort, until s up in revenge, all the witnesses being employes length we shall not even be able to attain the or friends of the complainant's. This story point at which we are to-day. Therefore let would be borne out by a number of Indian your Majesties, out of the deliberations of the constables who were on the spot at various high officers on the matter of coast defence, come stages of the disturbance. These men, un- to a rapid decision. Let railways, and mines, and like the complainant's witnesses, had no the construction of ships and guns be underinterest in coming forward to depose to a taken at once, as a means of insuring our nalie, but on the contrary they were still in the tional prosperity and strength. At the same police force, and they knew that if they did so time, inasmuch as understanding is at the they were liable to lose their positions. Mr. root of all undertakings, let your Majesty Mossop also commented on the fact that there the Emperor attend with more and more was no mention of any charge of assault against diligence to the study of our Sacred Books. Be the defendant until the complainant and others not remiss even in the smallest matter. Daily had been charged with assault themselves, and associate with mon of principle, and listen to dismissed. Even the lokang who had been call- their counsels. Take-what is not absolutely ed for the prosecution, and who might otherwise to be spent at the moment, and apply it to the Houghong... have been thought to be ine only independent wants of national defence. Be sparing in every-

With gasping breath and flowing tears your servant humbly speaks these words, which are complainant beating each other, and three or copied down to be submitted to careful considerafour men beating the constable. Witness went up tion under your Majesties' mirror-like glance.

to secure what is right, and your servent will

passes away disastisfied either with himself or others. I That is, when born again into the world of mor-5 Annam.

T For purposes of cautorization, for which it has to

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 12th October. Quotations are:--of 2 to 24 catties. | Patna (New)......\$5871 per chest. Benares (New) 5671

Telegraphic Transfer3/51 Bank Bills, on demand.....3/5} Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/51
Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/51 Credits, at 4 months' sight..........3/6 Documentary Bills, at 4 months' Bank Bills, on demand4.35 Credits, at 4 months' sight4.43 Bank Bills on demand84 Credits, 60 days' sight Bank, on demand Bank, on demand ION SHANGHAL-Bank, at sight74

EXCHANGE.

Quotations are:---Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-162 per cent. premium.

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—3170 per per share. \$3724 per sbare.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-China Fire Insurance Company's Shares—879 Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares—65 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$55 per share premium. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-17 per cent. discount.

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -30 per cent. discount. nominal. per share. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$83 China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-1 per cent. premium nominal Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$80 por share. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$165 per

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$120 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company -\$20 per share. of Mr. Fakagawa, at Kagoshima, and ongined Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samatan Mining Company, Limited—\$10 per share. Selangor Tin Mining Company-313 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 12 per

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li mited—\$67 per share. longkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co. Limited.—Par. nominal. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A-2 per cent.

CHARTERS EFFECTED. The following settlements are taken from Mr . Lamke's Freight Circular:--

Samuel D. Carlston-American bark, 842 tons, New York private terms. Titan-American ship, 1,173 tons, to New York. don, private terms... Livingston-German bark, 531 tons, to Newchwang and back, 26 cents per picul, 30 lay days. to Newchwang and back, 26 cents per picul, 25 lay

ack, 254 cents per picul, 30 lay days; if to Foochow r Amoy, 27 conts per picul.

Frohlich—German brig, 360 tons, Touron to Hong. kong, \$1,200 in full, 25 lay days.

Amiyo—German steamer, 882 tons, to Saigon and neck, \$5,000 in full, 17 lay days. Carisbrooks—American steamer, 978 tons, to Baigon and back, \$1,000 in full, 14 lay days. Hongkong, re-charter 10 cents per picul, 7 lay days.
Sikh-British steamer, 1,510 tons, Saigon to Hong. kong, 10 cents per picul, 13 lay days. kong, re-charter 10 cents per picul, 9 lay days. Euphrates-British steamer, 1,300 tons, Saigon to Compton British stoamer, 1,186 tons, Saigon

Ocero-British steamer, 1,030 tons, to Bangkol o Swatow, 17 cents per picul, filling up at Chefce, 11 ents per picul, 15 lay days. Japanese-British steamer, 1,204 tons, Newchwang Swatow, 17 cents per picul, filling up at Chafoo, 11 cents per picul, 12 lay days.

Clara-German steamer, 674 tons, Newshwang Hongkong, 22 cents per picul, 10 lay days.

Kennett.—British steamer, 1,153 tons, monthly charter, re-charter 2 months, \$4.800 per month. Crusader—British steamer, 647 tons, monthly char-

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

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HINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 11th October, 1888, at 4 P.M.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Panis, 28th September. The Radical Central Committee for the elections, not having been able to agree, has divided into two, one part being composed of the partisans of the Radical Left, and the other of the Extreme Left. The Revolutionary Central Committee (Commanists, Anarchists, etc.) has also divided into several separate Committees for the same reason. The Government of the Prince of Bulgaria has addressed to the foreign governments with which it has diplomatic relations a circular notifying the annexation of Roumelia to Bulgaria.

The concentration of Turkish troops on the Bulgarian frontier continues. On the proposition of Russia the great Powers have consented to the holding of a conference at Constantinople. The Sultan is forming a new Ministry.

Kyamil is appointed Grand Vizier.

Spain has refused the mediation of the Pope in her difference with Germany. LONDON, 30th September. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has decided to send a deputation to Constantinople to assure the Sultan of the tranquility of the province of

LONDON, 1st October. Although a peaceful sattlement of the Roumelian difficulty is expected, military premarations in Greece and in Bulgaria [? Emmintel and Serviz are actively progressing. The Turkish Government are mobilizing

eighty hattalions of the Reserve. London, 1st October, 3 p.m. The Earl of Shaftesbury is dead. LONDON 2nd October The Bulgarius are indignant at the idea of the Russian Government threatening to de-

throne Prince Alexander. LONDON, 3rd October. The Czar has declined to receive a deputation of Bulgarians.

The Czar has arrived at Copenhagen. Turkish troops are converging on Salonica. LONDON, 5th October. Austria disclaims any intention of annexing

Bosnia or occupying Turkish territory. The Czar has received a deputation of Bulga-The Conference of Ambassadors of the Great Powers has commenced. The Servian Skuptschina has voted the Govrnment demands for armaments.

London, 6th October. The French elections have resulted so far in 165 Conservatives being elected, being a gain to the party of 93 seats. 141 Republicans have been elected.

By latest returns, 174 Conservatives have been elected against 135 Republicans. LONDON, 8th October Lord Salisbury, in speaking of affairs in Eastern Europe, said that while an armed intervention in Roumelia is impossible, it is the policy of the Government to uphold Turkish rule wherever that can be done with benefit to Turkish subjects.

The Abyssinians attacked and carried an entrenched position at Kassals, killing 3,000 Arabs, including Osman Digna. The Sultan has accepted in principle the union

between Bulgaria and Roumelia. London, 9th October. Servia claims an extension of territory, and er attitude continues threatening.

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. THE LATE TSO TSUNG-TANG AND COAST DEFENCE. The memorial addressed to the Throne by the late High Commissioner Tso Tsung-Tang on coast defence and the reorganization of the Chinese Navy is certainly a remarkable document, especially coming from an official supposed to be strongly anti-foreign. What-Anteinette-British bark, 884 tons, Foosbow to Lon- lever may be thought by the Chinese Government of the wisdom of the veteran's counsel they cannot doubt his patriotism and sin-Helene German three masted schooner, 445 tone, cerity. It is evident that in Tso's opinion the Navy ought to be the first care of the Archos-British bark, 449 tons, to Newchwang and Imperial Government. He recommends the formation of ten squadrons, each containing several ironclads, whose duty it would be to guard the coast. This navy he would place under the control of one official to be called back, \$3,400 in full, 13 lay days.

Compton—British steamer, 1.186 tons, to Saigon and the Minister of Coast Defence or of Marine, to whom also the superintendents of the Argenals should be subservient. He recom-Ingraban-German steamer, 895 tons, Saigon to mends the conversion of obsolete gunboats into transports, and urges the construction of ships and guns of the best quality and Lorns-British steamer, 1,035 tons, Saigen to Hong. | latest pattern. Trained officers, he adds, should be appointed, while the squadrons should be kept constantly cruising, and made to change their stations at intervals. Effi-Hongkong, re-charter 10 cents per picul all paddy, 9 ciency should be promoted in every way, unity of purpose developed, and the present division of the navy into provincial squadand back, \$5,000 in full, 15 lay days.

Albany—British steamer, 1,489 tons, Newchwang ross done away with. To do this of course funds are necessary, and in order to raise these Tso Tsung-Tand suggests several devices, the first of which is the reduction of the army. As this proposal emanates from one who ranked among the ablest there is no doubt that the army could, with advantage, be largely reduced if China had

military authorities in the Central Kingdom it is deserving of attention, but it does not follow that it will be approve ed by the Peking Government. And though an effective navy, yet it seems unlikely that the saving effected in this direction would go very far to make up the heavy expenditure—estimated by Tso himself at three or four million taels-necessary to constitute a navy of the proportions the late High Commissioner proposes in his memorial, more especially seeing how very poorly the troops are paid. The recommendation to impose additional taxation on foreign goods or opium is also fatuous, seeing that they arealready so heavily taxed that any forther addition to the duties would only have the effect of rendering the prices prohibitive, making the goods unsaleable, and thus killing the goose that lave the golden eggs. It is plain that poor old Teo was no financier. He knew what he thought was necessary to be done in the interests of the country to secure its protection from outside attack, and he gave vigorous expression to his views. The ways and means concerned him less. though, feeling that there was the rock shead, be did his best to propound a scheme for raisling the necessary funds. But if Tso was not a financier he was a sagacious man who had the sense to know that China can no longer refuse to march with the times and that if she is to hold her own she must borrow from Western civilization. He recognised the fact that the best means to be adopted to carryout his project is topromotathe increase of wealth in China, and thus create the wherewithal to pay for the defences. "Railroads," be said, " must be modelled and built. In foreign countries, trade is the backbone of the State, and China is different from them in condition and circumstances. But railroads are built by the merchants; military movementsare benefited by the road .. Transportation is facilitated and made expeditious, and wherever the railroad extends there benefits accrue. Before the railroads were made. many bindrances were thrown in their path. but when once they came into existence the people on that account grew rich; countries became powerful; and goods imported were multiplied. That there is every advantage and no detriment is only too obvious." Here

we have a most emphatic, nurseerved, and

sweeping advocacy of the iron way by

lone of the highest mandarins in the

Empire. Times have changed truly, and

China. Reading this memorial, the last testament, as it may fitly be called, of the l te conqueror of Kashgatia, it is impossible and was vooiferously encored. Miss Carrie Hu- C. P. Chater, c Jackson, b to suppose that the introduction of the railway bort, as Beatrice, had a lighter part, but she into the Celestial Empire will be long de- had an important solo in the rondo "He is the ferred. It was only to be expected that Tso Prince," and she acquitted herself most credit-Tsung-rang, being a military mandarin, able in this, showing that she possesses a very clear would recommend a strategic line at the voice, of excellent quality. She sang so well, and J. H. Plumbe, o Jackson, b pioneer railway. He expresses the opinion was so well sustained in the other parts by the Tungchow to Chinkiang, "so as to connect tion. The rende was rendered admirably, and V. A. C. Hawkins, e Egan, b the pivots of the north and south." A glance was musically one of the best parts of the perat the map will reveal the immense value of formance. duction of railways into the empire.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

and N. J. Ede (Secretary).

The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, it has been I tion, at court, he again excited, much risibility my privilege for several years past to present to He here introduced his topical song, wi you a series of satisfactory reports of the work- the refrain-" When the pigs begin to fi ing of this Society, and I have much pleasure Mr. Reid is the composer of the music, which on this occasion in submitting to you a report | fits well with the rhyme. The topics were all which compares favourably with its predecessors. local, and were all written up by Mr. Tyrrell Considering the strong tendency which prevails such subjects as the new Tytam Waterworks, steadily such good results. The report was lift, &c., being touched upon. Mr. Tyrrall was issued to the shareholders some days ago, and I | encored and re-encored, and then again called suppose you do not wish me to go through the forward, each time giving fresh verses, until form of reading it out to you. You all know something like 16 or 17 verses had been given, that the Society is in a satisfactory position, and I and we believe the stock was not exhausted when I have nothing of special interest to tell you to- the last encore, was ignored. It was one of the day. Before formally proposing that the report greatest successes of the evening. and accounts be passed I shall be happy to answer any questions that the shareholders may | teringhi, the cooper, his representation of the wish to ask.

moved the adoption of the report and accounts. _Hon. T. JACKSON seconded Carried unanimously.

On the motion of Mr. GROTE, seconded by Mr. Remedios, the Hon. P. Ryrie and Mr. H. Hoppius, the retiring Directors, were re-elected. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. HUTCHISON, Messrs. J. H. Cox and J. Melville Matson were re-elected auditors of the Malcolmas Major Domo, all had only small parts The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, I thank you satisfactory manner.

for your attendance here to-day. There is no other business. I have only to intimate that the warrants for both dividend and bonus will Hon. T. Jackson-Gentlemen, I beg to procretary, and the other agents of the Society for

The CHAIRMAN—I have much pleasure, on be-The CHAIRMAN—I have much pleasure, on behalf of myself and colleagues and our most valuable all the men being well-known batsmen and A. K. Tavers, a Resa, b Lloyd 78

A. J. Leach, c and b D'Acth... 20
A. K. Tavers, a Resa, b Lloyd 78 Secretary—(applause)—who has now conducted bowlers, while the Twenty-four seemed to be E. R. Wood, b Lloyd....... 3
the Society for so many years with universal especially weak in bowling, indeed so much so, G. S. Coron, c Jones, b Lloyd 5 success.—(Applause). I particularly refer to the that the captain deemed it advisable to include H. Foss, c and b Recs.—Secretary, I think we owe a great deal to Mr. Gunner Egan in the team at the last moment, A. H. Jackson, b D'Acth...... 3 Ede; and I have much pleasure in thanking you to cover probable failure in this department. on behalf of him and my co-directors.

"BOCCACCIO" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

that which attended the production of "Madame" driving in the prettiest form we have seen on is the score :than the performance of "Boccaccio" by the the first chance in a perfect innings, which in-Mascotte Company. Mr. Tyrrell's remarks on | cluded one sixer into the road. (8 for 189). Grace taste, but after having seen the two representa- "yorked" by D'Aeth, just as he was preparing to his company over the one recently produced the "Whacker" another good stand was made, here. The latter went very fatly, and we were till Darby was put on, when Foss soon left perfectly evident that that adaptation did not do alone playing carefully and well; and firstly cleverly worked out, and many of the most respectable total for the "All Comers." amusing parts of the libretto were wanting in it. Added to this the Mascotte Company staged the analysis any bowler may be proud of, while opera in a most thorough manner, and were able to most effectively fill every character in the unusually large cast. There was nothing want. form. ing anywhere, and all the members of the Company were perfectly at home in their respecpriate without exception, and the choruses were far beyond the standard of what we if a few of the chances to the out fields had been have been wont to hear in Hongkong. sides this, one or two gems of ballads were skilfully introduced at different points, while Mr. Tyrrell came forward with an original topical song of entirely local application, the saccess of which was immense. The erchestra added to 20 (not out) respectively. the general effect. Signor Valenza accompanied admirably, the supers worked well, and the representation had a completeness such as is rarely seen in Hongkong. It was also one of the longest performances that has been given here for a De Robeck making the highest score of 12. long time, for drawn out as it was by the introductions and the numerous encores, it was not brought to a termination until past midnight. In casting the title role the plan was followed | innings.

which is commonly adopted in Europe, of assigning it to a lady. Miss Eva Davenport undertook the task of interpreting this somewhat difficult character, and from the manner in which she for the first match. sustained it fully justified the selection. Miss Davenport acted the part of the talented and audacious satirist with great ability, and her conception of the character was evidently a well studied one, though given in a thoroughly easy and natural way. She was also in good voice, several of the solos that fell to her share being very heartily applauded, especially the song in the last act "Forget not to forget," which has a very sweet air-a song introduced in the opera, by the composer's permission in Australia. During the evening Miss Davenport was presented with two handsome bouquets. Miss F. Seymour sustained the part of Figmetta, the royal foundling reared by Lumbertuccio and his wife, with fully her usual ability. Her acting was very gracuful and pleasing. while her voice seemed stronger than usual and sha rendered the music that fell to her share in a manner that evidently afforded great satisfaction to the sudience. Her best effort was the very charming song "Young love is like a lily," and she sang it with such taste and feeling as to evoke a most enthusiastic encore, which was complied with by the singer repeating the

last verse. Misses B. Thompson, Stella, and Carrie Hubert had each on this occasion parts of some importance to fill. Miss Thompson personated plumba Isabella, the wife of Lotteringhi, the cooper, and De Bobeck ... 25 gave a fair representation of the part. Miss Travers...... Stella was very smusing as Petronella, the some- Jarrett what ancient wife of Lambertuccio. She was D'Aeth. made up capitally, and entered into the character | Coxon with great spirit. Her play outside the church | Darby

persons with them, even in conservative was most amusing, while the unction and fervour with which she einculated "sweet man, deat man" in the letter trie in the clive garden caused shouts of laughter. The trie was capitally given, company, that it was loudly encored, and an

G. G. H. D'Acth, b Scantan G. S. Coron, b Jackson J. M. De Robeck, a Lammert,

B. Robinson, c Grace, b

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DOWLING ANALYSIS.

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THE HONGRONG CRICKET CLUB V. THE

Saturday, and the Band of The Buffs discoursed

Balls, Runs, Maidons, Wicksts, Widos,

such a line to the Government. Not only Mr. Vernon Reid represented Pictro, the would it form an invaluable military line. Prince of Palermo, and it was one of his most but it would enable them to be independent successful personations. He was on this occasion of the ocean route for the carriage of the tri- in capital voice. In the first act he introduced bute rice. The engineering difficulties are English ballads. It was advoitly inserted, and Scanlan not great, and the country through which the only incongruity was the counciation of such Jackson the line would run is populous and fertile. language and sentiments as this beautiful song Grace........... 20 Supposing that Tso's suggestion be accepted, contains by a person of the stamp of Pietro. the second line ought certainly to be from This was a matter to which the audience paid Jackson Kinking or some place on the Poyang Lake small heed, however, or if noted by them they Mitford.......
to Canton. This would make the connection readily forgave it, for they heartily encored Thompson ... between Peking and Canton complete at the the song, which was excellently rendered, between Peking and Canton complete at the least possible cost, by utilising that grand ing. In the second act another fine song awest music throughout the afternoon waterway the Yangteze. Knowing how de-was introduced by Mr. Reid—"Madeleine," the much to the enjoyment of the game. sirous the Chinese Government have become name being changed to Isabel to suit the characto centralise all authority at Peking, it is all ter, as he was then seeking the favours of Lotmost certain the first railroads will follow | teringhi's flighty wife. There was, of course, the something like the routes just mentioned. same incongruity of high sentiment with an ut-The iron horse will not be admitted to China torly shallow and feeble person in pursuit of an from any desire to promote the expansion of unworthy object, but the song was none the loss tradebutchiefly in order to furnish the Government with a new weapon of defence and front ment with a new weapon of defence and fresh had but a light character to sustain in Leonett facilities for controlling the provincial ad- Boccaccio's friend. He made as much as could ministrations. But however made, and with be made of the part, his combined amusement whatever motives, there can be no shadow of and repulsion at the task of paying court to una doubt that a new era of progress and pro. attractive Petronella being a fine piece of acting, eperity for China will date from the intro- and convulsing the house with morriment. He was also in better voice than on Thursday, and and the total showed only 77 in all. sang in good form, particularly in the song-

frolic." which was encored. Mr. Tyrrell's remarkably clever and hu-The twelfth ordinary meeting of the share- olive grower, went far to ensure the success of holders of the Union Insurance Society of Can- the opera. The part is one which offers conton was held at the Society's office, the Prays, siderable opportunities for an actor with a talent when the stumps were drawn on Friday he caron 2nd October, 1885. There were present—Hon. for low comedy, and Mr. Tyrrell was completely P. Ryrie (Chairman), Hon. F. D. Sassoon, at home in it. His acting with the disguised Messrs. H. L. Dalrymple, A. P. MacEwen, W. Boccaccio, who came to seek a place in his employ H. F. Darby, H. Hoppius (Directors), Hon. T. to be near his ward, was exceedingly frung, the Jackson, M. Grote, J. H. Cox, A. dos Remedios, andience laughed heartily all through the song J. D. Hutchison, E. E. Dear, E. Burnie, R. by Boccaccio at his droll by-play, and the song Lyall, J. Macgregor, J. Bell-Irving, A. MacCly- was vociferously encored chiefly on that account. mont, A. Hancock, T. M. Dermer, A. Silveira, In the haunted tree scene he was equally good and in the last act on his elevation to a posito reduce the rates of premium, I think it speaks | the Dredger, the Peak Tramway, the Mortnary, a well for the Society that it is able to maintain certain notorious bedstead, the Hongkong Hotel

Mr. O'Brien was thoroughly at home as Lotpart being full of droll humour, and his intoxica- H. St. D. Jarrett, c sub., No questions being asked the Chairman tion admirably counterfeited. He sang the cooper's song capitally, and his staff of coopers join- G. V. Dauglish, a Plumbe 18 ed in the chorus with a rhythmical click clack with Private Lenshan, b Leach 5 their mallets. The audience redemanded the Private Jones, b Plumbe 6 b Leach song. Mr. O'Brien was also heard to advantage Drum. Rees, o Foss, b Leach 2 in the trie in the first act. We are three jolly N. H. Vertue, not out in the trie in the first act—" We are three jolly i musical fellows," which was likewise encored. Mr. E. Scott as Scalza, Mr. Carlyle as Chapman, Mr. F. Beaumont as Checco, and Mr. Jules entrusted to them, but they filled them in a

CRICKET IN HONGKONG.

FIRST TWELVE V. NEXT TWENTY FOUR. On Friday and Saturday, the 2nd and 3rd poss a vote of thanks to the Directors, the Se- inst., the Cricket Club commenced their season with a match under the above time-honoured the satisfactory report we have received to-day.

title, and in spite of a scorching hot afternoon on Friday a very enjoyable came resulted. on Friday, a very enjoyable game resulted.

As the match turned out however, the Twentyfour were successful in both batting and bowling. and but few of the Twelve showed their form of

Winning the toss, the Twenty-four took On Saturday night, the 3rd instant, the innings, and from the commencement runs came with one of the most appreciative and best brought up the score to 56 for 4 wickets. Scanamused audiences ever assembled in the Theatre | lan and Mitford then got together, and the stand | fell for 39, Incham knocking up 16 quickly, and Royal. The success schieved was even greater than of the day was made, the former playing and De Robeck carrying his bat for 13. Subjoined Favart." It is probably many years since any. the ground for a long time, while Mitford hit thing was produced here by a professional com- freely all round. The latter left for 27 (5 for pany which has given an audience more enjoy. 112), but Scanlan stayed till he had put on 43, ment, or evoked greater merriment and applause when he was taught off a skyer to the bowler, Thursday night were decidedly lacking in good | also made the same hit and was then unfortunately tions it must be admitted that he was, to say emulate the deeds of his illustrious namesake. the least, fully justified in the superiority he (11 for 169). In the meantime the Hon. Secreclaimed for the version of the opera given by tary had been hitting freely and when joined by then compelled to express a very poor opinion for a hard hit 34. (14 for 203). Wicket after the merits of the opera itself. It is wicket then fell to the new bowler, Stokes justice to the original, for though the plot scoring 25 in good style, before being bowled by is the same, it is by no means so clearly and D'Aeth with a full toss (22 for 236), a very Darby secured 7 wickets for only 13 runs, an

D'Aeth was little behind with 6 wickets for 26. None of the other bowlers came up to their old The Twelve then commenced to bat, and nut together the respectable total of 153 against the tive parts. The dresses were good and appro- steady bowling of Jackson, Shepherd, and Scanlan, though the scores would have been far less

> .Coxon, though unwell, batted in good form for 22; Jarrett in his usual busy and free hitting and resources and the harvest prospects of the style put on a capital 42, while Plumbe are people in the flooded districts of the Kwangtung Dauglish played steadily and well for 17 and Being 83 behind, the Twelve had to follow forwarded to us for publication:-

their innings, and when the stumps were drawn. so good had been Shepherd's bowling that 8 wickets were down for the poor total of 68. Shepherd-tock—3 wickets for 44 runs in the first innings and 7 for 29 in the second; Scan- well known, these districts were the scene of lan 4 for 25, and Jackson 3 for 61 in the first | widespread devastation from flood. At the be-

Jackson made three neat catches in the slips. and Grace a one-handed "clipper," and generally the fielding by the "Colts" was by no means bad that much of the low lying land was again such be one third that of a fairly good year. In two of want. They are not absolutely without re-

The Secretary's heart was gladdened by the promise shown by some of the new hands, while at the same time he dropped a tear of regret at ascertain the facts of the case. I have endeathe absence of so many old stagers.

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The following is the score .—	
THE TWENTY FOUR.	
Major Cochrane, c D'Aeth, b De Robeck	. 6
A. H. Jackson, c Robinson, b Travers	24
N. H. Vertue, o Chater, b Pinmbs	9
F. A. Harris, b Piambe	8
A. de C. Scanlan, c and b Travers	. 43
B. B. Mitford, e Jarrett, b Travers	. 27
W. Ffollight e Travers, b D'Aeth	. 6
W. Ffolliatt e Travers, b D'Acth	. ė .
Major Riddell, R.A., o De Robeck, b D'Aeth	. 0
H. N. Thomuson, o Travers, b D'Aeth	. · 1.
H. Foss (Capt.), c and b Darby	. 84
C. H. Grace b D'Aeth	. 8
J. W. Jones. Chater, b Coron	. 50
A. Shepherd, b Coxon	. 0
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G. H. Potis, o Hawkins, b Lloyd	. 8
A. Cameron, b Darby	. 2
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M. Yelconer, b Darby	. 1
C. H. Lammert, c De Roberk, b Darby	. 1 .
T. Glass, o Robinson, b Darby	, -#
Gunner Egan, not out	. 🕯
H. M. Skene, absent	. · —
Byes 14, wides 7, no bell t	21
•	236.
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BOWLING ANALTEIS:	
First Innings	

Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Widos,

make, promptly hit by Wood off the third ball, thus leaving the Club winners by 10 wickets. The following in the score:-THE BUFFS. SECOND ISSUED. FIRST INFINGS. G. G. H. D'Aoth, • Plumbs, h Sergt. Jenner, (sub.). Byes t, wide 1 6 BOWLING ANALYSIST Balls. Rons, Maidens, Wkts. Wides 3 7 c.... — Travers 45 24 4 1
Plumbe 30 14 1 3 — Plumbo 30 14 1 3 —
Second Innings.

Balls: Runs: Maidens, Wkts. Wides. Plumbe 40 14 4 - -THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. Frest Immings. Second Indiaes. H. Plumbe, not out Isjor Riddell, c Rees, b Lloyd O A. H. Christian, c Jones, b Byes a, wides, 8

The match being over early on Saturdays return was commenced. The Buits taking innings; and Mascotte Opera Company were again fast, Jackson playing and hitting in very good | the Club being this time without Leach, a longer patronised by a very large attendance, stalls. form for 24, which, assisted by 6 from Major score was made, Jarrett and Corporal Shephard pit, and dress circle being all well filled Cochrane, 9 from Vertue, and 8 from Dr. Harris, hitting freely for 36 and 34 respectively. One innings closed for 114, and 3 wickets of the Club Sergt Howard, b Travers 0 G. G. H. D'Aeth, c Travers, b Jackson 14 Scret. Jenner, b Jackson C. P. Lloyd, c De Robeck, b Tracers. N. H. Vertue, b Travers 0
Corpl. Shephard, st. Coron, b Christian 54
Private Lenahan, c Coron, b Plumbe 4 THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. A. H. Jackson, b D'Acth...... 16 L. H. Christian, not out ... H. Foss
A. de C. Scanlan
Major Riddell....to bat, W. M. Deane ...

J. H. Plumbe C. H. Grace Bye 1, wide 1, leg bye 1 The Band of The Buffs played a selection of airs on Saturday afternoon, and added much to the pleasure of the spectators.

THE KWANGTUNG INUNDATION

RELIEF FUND.

The following report on the present condition province, by the Rev. T. W. Pearce, has been

During the past fortnight, in accordance with the request of the Committee of the Kwangtung Inundation Fund, I have made special investigation for that in Sz Ui and K6 Iu cannot be harvested tions in the districts bordering on the main waterways of the Province. In June last, as is ginning of the present month reports, the truth covered with growing grain of the first or second and as an interval of at least six weeks must of which there was little reason to doubt, were autumn planting. The entire harvest produce chapse before any harvest can be gathered, the received in Canton and Hongkong to the effect in the five districts taken together will perhaps people are beginning to feel the severest pressure merged and the second or autumn planting of it will be more, in three less than one-third the source. Grass and wood may be out on the hills, rice seriously damaged. My recent inquiries have been directed to

able channel called the North-west or Sz Ui on which the work of restoring the breaches has who have sufficient money to purchase. river passes through the third of the five districts | advanced far. and has a course mid-way between the north and Funds for embankment repairs are derived people on the whole appear to be healthy, show-

the great West River and its branches. These five districts. Sam Shui, Ts'ing Un. Sz Ui. Ko In. and Ko Ming, will be seen by refe- perhaps of a few private individuals. rence to a map of Kwangtong to lie at the very centre of the great water system of the Province. protected by the embankments. About three-In them the worst effects of the inundation fourths of the whole amount required must be were felt, and to the three first named the relief raised from the pro rate levy. The Governwork of the Committee in July and August last ment grants, though not inconsiderable, supply the weather entirely favourable for the late plantmiles from north to south and an average confined to Ko Ming and Ko In, where the The approaching winter season must necessarily breadth of twelve miles. The land in the five Government Grants are smaller proportionately prove a June of great hardship. In view of districts is farmed for the most part by peasant | than elsewhere. In Ko Ming, where 10 embank. proprietors, and is divided into small plots. A Cainese sere is equivalent to about one-sixth | The assessment than elsewhere. In Ho Ming, where 10 embank. | See Daily Press 16th July | A Cainese sere is equivalent to about one-sixth | The assessment than elsewhere. In Ho Ming, where 10 embank. | See Daily Press 16th July | A Cainese sere is equivalent to about one-sixth | The assessment than elsewhere. Each man cultivates his own land, on an average of an English acre.

about 6 acres (Chinese) 1 scre (English). Not ments are broken, the donations of the Bene- these facts it is hoped that the appeal lately not escaping altogether from the threatened infrequently the neasant farmer cultivates an additional sere or two (Chinese), for which he pays rent to the owner either in money or in

On this occasion the places of the Committee's former relief operations were reached by passing through portions of the Pun U and Fa Un Distriots, both of which have been under flood, though not to so great an extent as the five districts above mentioned and with less disastrous

There is a route well known to foreigners as well as to Chinese, who wish to shorten the journey to the northern parts of Kwangtung. from Canton to Pak Nai in the Fa Un Distric and thence overland to Shek, Kok, a town of some importance in the Fu Un District on the main north river. Along this route inquiries were commenced and the villages fields, and embankments inspected. Proceeding from Shek Kok, the north river was followed in its course to the place of its junction with the Sz Ui or north-west river. From this point a course was taken up the middle stream to the district city of Sz Ui. Returning to where the north-west river is connected with the west river by a narrow channel. which leaves the former about a mile above the market town of Wong Kong and enters the latter a little below Po Shai, the west river was ascended as far as Kwong Li, a small town awest music throughout the afternoon, adding within sight of the Shiu Hing pass. Our investigations ended at Sam Chan in the Ko Ming district, from which place the return journey was by way of Shun Tak to Canton.

It will thus be seen that many miles of ter-The final match between the Club and the ritory were traversed in the course of the in-Regiment was played last Friday and Saturday, quiry. Local officials and gentry and responthe 9th and 10th inst., thoughat one time, owing | sible persons in charge of the work of repairing to the drenching rain on Thursday, it was feared | the embankments were asked to tell what they the ground would not be fit for use. As it was, knew regarding the condition of the people in the match was throughout a bowlers' match, their vicinity. At the same time the poorest of Leach's peculiars being much aided by the half. the people were everywhere interrogated as to the means they now have of gaining a livelihood. The Buffs won the toss and took innings, but | When the inhabitants of particular villages or except Lloyd 14, D'Aeth 17, and Dauglish 18, hamlets were reported to be in extreme distress, no one could do anything with the Club bowling, | andeavours were made to follow up the investigation in these villages and hamlets. The first men of the Club commenced well, No pains were spared to obtain accurate infor-

"Some think the world was made for fun and and a long score appeared probable, when 60 was mation. The difficulties of conducting an inon the board before a wicket had fallen; Liach, quiry of this kind will be appreciated by those however, was then well caught by D'Aeth for a who know from personal contact with and pracsteady 20, and no one afterwards could be found | tical experience of the Chinese, their mode of to stay with Travers. He made up for this by answering questions, and imparting a knowledge hitting in all directions in his old form, and of what they conceive to be facts. It should also be stated that in a number of

instances the embankments properly so called.

On resuming on Saturday, the end soon came, which protect the fertile rice land are at consider-Travers being caught after adding 2, and in able distances inland from the rivers. Fields spite of Christian hitting up 8 quickly, the total | which lie between the embankment and the river, though shut in by smaller banks on the D'Aeth and Lloyd bowled well throughout, side nearest the river, are not good rice land, but the former taking 3 wickets for 42, and Lloyd 5 | comprise the so-called "sand fields," which have at various times been recovered from the river bed. In the second innings of The Buffs, Travers and were at first "reaches for fish and cranes." found his spot at last, and soon rattled down the | This land though regularly cultivated is often wickets, 7 wickets falling to his share for 28 inundated. The people expect from it no more runs, while Leach secured 3 for 13, and in the | than one crop in the year, and its marketable first innings 7 for 33. Plumbe also bowled value is not one half that of inferior rice land steadily and well, and obtained 3 wickets for 14 | within the embankments proper. To break through these latter the water must pass over Jarrett made the only stand for The Buffs, the "sand fields" and sweep away parts of the scoring 22 out of 63, which left the Club 2 to | smaller banks. "Sand fields," though occupying many hundreds of scres are left out of account in this report because lying outside the embank-ments properly so called, . The ordinary yield obtained from them is so uncertain that there can be no good standard by which to gauge the

> For the same reason the statements here made Ming district. There, and to a certain limited are good. extent in the low lands of other districts, water covers the ground every spring and summer. It is only at the end of the summer rains that the land can be planted, and not then if the rain-A Chinese acre of "water land" in K6 Ming

oss of produce this year.

sells for about two tacks, whilst in the adjoining district of Kó In, where the land though dry is poor and fields are cheap, the price is from six to ten tacks per Chinese acre for the worst fields. Finally it should be noted that in none of the districts under consideration is the ground remarkable for fertility; in that respect falling greatly below the adjacent rich districts of Namhoi and Shun Tak. The annual grain yield 400 catties for every Chinese acre.

in Sám Shui, Kó Iu and Sz Ui is from 300 to Starting with the best data obtainable, and relying on information supplied on the spot, and tested as far as practicable by personal observadistressed districts are submitted. I .- THE PROSPECTS OF HARVESTS FROM THE

/ SECOND OR AUTUMN PLANTING OF RICE: Not less than four-fifths of the arable land in hree of the districts referred to has been a second time flooded, and the first planting of the second grain crop destroyed. The rice plants. now in the fields are the second planting of the Lescond crop. The fields of flooded districts where rice is now growing should be divided into two classes :- those which have and those which have not been replanted. Between these two classes of rice fields a marked contrast is observable. Where the original plant remains, nothing can be more promising than the appearance of the fields. Assuming that the rice can be stored in good condition, the yield this year will be fully up to the average. In some situations, where the flooding of the land in June last helped to fertilize the fields, the crops will be above the average. We may instance a wide tract of gently undulating country protected by the Shek Kok embankment and lying in the two be seen rice, sugar-cane, and root crops. The rice looks remarkably promising; the sugar-cane is said by the farmers to be better than in ordinary years; whilst the root orops are likely to produce at least as much as the usual yield. The state of the fields here and in other portions of on the land has been already alluded to, and it sault contains several statements which are inthe country inspected points to a brightening only needs to be further explained in order to correct." outlook for numbers of persons to whom the preview. Growing grain on replanted land is already beginning to suffer from lack of moisture, harvest on the replanted land. The highest fields, od to yield three-fifths of an average crop.

recently put in, and the work of planting is still again broken, necessitating a further mortgage strike Mr. Essex. going on as the water from day to day drains on the fields. off from the ground. From one-fourth to twofifths of an average yield may be looked for under favourable conditions of moisture from recently planted land. Mon whom we saw in the act of setting out rice in the fields when asked how large a crop they expected to get, invariably replied one-fifth, or the reabout, if there is rain. The people themselves well express the condition of things as regards the replanted land when they say of the harvest "there is some ground for hope." It should, however, he here stated that not less than one third of the land in Kó Ming and certainly not less than one fourth this year. Water still covers it to a considerable depth, precluding all attempts to cultivate. In T'sing Un and Sam Shui most of the embankments are repaired and the fields within

harvest produce of ordinary seasons. II.-REPAIR OF THE EMBANKMENTS. The next point which calls for notice is the the mountains are near and the supply of fuel voured to discover what prospects the people have repair of the embankments. In three of the good. Many draw the principal part of their of a rice harvest from the second planting and districts this all-important work has been pushed food from the water, taking the commonest kind also the state of the root crops on which the forward vigorously,—owing to Ching, the popular shell fish and shrimps to boil for congec. poorest of the agricultural population largely lar provincial Commander in Chief of the forces, rely in times of scarcity. Certain particulars having taken part in the management of emregarding the present condition and resources of bankment restoration. One of his Lieutenants (in front of one opening in a large embankment the people who suffered most from the effect of is to be found with a few soldiers at every spot it is calculated that 1,000 Chinese acres are thus the June inundation have been collected. These where work is going on. With a military official lost) the people are removing from the villages are likely to prove of general interest and are is associated one of the neighbouring gentry, and to towns, and many to Fatshan and Canton in now submitted for the information of the public. | the two have joint control of the operations. In | hope of finding employment. Detailed investigations have been made in five K6 Iu and K6 Ming, on the other hand, the endistricts. Two of these, Tsing Un and Bam tire management of affairs rests with the people, Shui, are on the main North River. A navig- and in these districts there are no embankments

west rivers. The remaining two districts are on from three sources. (a). Government Grants.

(b). Donations of the Benevolent Society and (c). Levies pro rata on acreage enclosed and

volent Society have been as under :---I Sam Chan embankment ... 750 Tls. donation 2 Sheung Po 3 To Chuk 4 Tai Sha 5 Tsun Chau 6 Nam Ngon 7 Sin Ling

8 Chau Tang

9 Pak Hok

10 San Lui Some idea of the expense incurred in res ing embankments may be gathered from the fe lowing figures selected from the notes taken at various points. The largest embankment in the Kwang-tung province is known as the Fung Lek embankment. It has been stated that to walk round it occupies three days and is a journey of more than one handred miles. The fields it protects lie in three districts. Sam Shui, Sz Ui, and Ko Iu. The height of the embankment is in some places 23 English feet, its width measuring through the centre 14 feet. In the B In part of the embankment alone thirteen breaches have been made. These are each from sixty feet to five hundred feet in length. The Tai Hing bank in the lower Sam Shui district is 25 feet high and about 15 feet through the centre, and in this embankment there was a breach made measuring in length 1.130 feet. Kai Pai embankment is in the Tsing Un district, and is a bank of about the same height and breadth as that called Fung Lok. In it two

which is 1,150 feet. In the whole of Ko In out of 27 embankments 24 were broken. Kó Ming has suffered in like proportion, whilst at Sz Ui not a bank remained ntact. The nature of the repairs done to the embankments differs widely in different districts. In Sam Shui, T'sing Un and Sz Ui, where an and complete. In Ké Iu and Ké Ming, where the management is in the hands of the local the ladies would have been easily accessible to swept crerboard. At last the long-locked-for keep off the autumn rains but not those of the expended in this temporary and incomplete work. and four times as much will be needed in order to raise the banks to their former size and strength. Throughout Ko Ming and Ko In, and in parts embankments were found to be taking measures to pledge their fields. By that means only can outlay required. III. - PRESENT CONDITION AND RESOURCES OF

THE AGRICULTURAL POPULATION This may be judged of approximately by a variety of circumstances, of which the following

are the most significant. (a) The appearance of the villages.—They are much the same as when the relief parties visited the districts in July and August last. Where beams and other materials could be recovered from the ruins, rough attempts have been made these wretched shelters the corners of broken walls generally form two sides, the remaining l portion being made up of old roof timbers not nailed but placed lengthwise and across with the broken wall for a support. In a few instances sites of the former mud houses. In still fewer houses been rebuilt, though many may be redo not apply to the "water fields" of the Ko constructed by the end of next year if both crops

From three of the districts accounts of the number of fallen houses have already been published.* Of the remaining two it was ascertained in the course of the investigation that over 8,000 houses had been destroyed in Ko Ming and I nearly as many in Ko Iu.

the pawn-shops. These buildings, it may be here meet." other part and to pay their shares in the em- already well known to the public. districts of Fa Un and Tising Un. Here may bankment levy. The Provincial Commanderagain even on the most unlikely land, and whilst ceived the following:-

> women were chiefly engaged on the embankments, the men put in the rice as the waters retired. show that the people who resort to that method

down as amounting to 125,000 days' work t completed, or entirely stopped for want of funds, for trying to defeat the latter.

and from 60 cash to 10 cents per day each may be earned by a limited number of persons where When the depth of sand or water in the fields has rendered the ground useless for cultivation

- When the land can be cultivated again but not this year small land-owners often seek to sall

of things in the villages is yet as dismal as can well be imagined. Thousands have no houses! and no clothes, except the few rags they are seen to wear, and their one source of subsistence, embankment-mending, is no longer available. Should the present month fail, famine will ensue. With

work of this kind.

made to the foreign and native communities for storm, they ran into fine weather in about thirty further help in relieving distress will not be hours, when the vessel was again put on the pro-DASTARDLY ATTACK BY CHINESE

ON FOREIGN LADIES AT SHANGHAI.

breaches have been made, the joint length of being also penetrated, but to a less extent as efforts made were entirely fruitless. regards area, a little in front of the hole in the | About three o'clock in the morning the Capleather. What the object of the assailants tain and his son left the after part of the ship to could have been in doing this, unless it were to go forward, where the sea appeared to be breakpartial control, most of the repairs are permanent damage the phaeton, we are at a loss to conceive, ing with less violence. The boy succeeded, but

gentry, the banks are built up with a view to attack from the rear, without trying to reach da ensuing spring. The money obtained has been the ladies, was terribly frightened, lashed kept her affect. The ship's decks were swept of Sz Ui, the villages protected by the several ing to escape they commenced throwing mud at damaged seemed to afford some slight chance of they obtain the money necessary for the great have fared much worse than they did. A trap are now in Kobe jumped overboard and then got

where restoratives were applied, the party after- idea of the direction they were taking the men wards returning home by another way. The in the boat pulled away all Sunday. Sunday on the ladies; only the six fellows who had their | they got a glimpse of the sun, and that night faces painted. The ladies, we understand, would the stars came out bright and they steered not be able to identify their assailants, but the to the westward by the Pole Star, as they mafoo possibly may. The police are prosecuting knew land lay in that direction. At about for two or three persons to crouch under. Of enquiries into the outrage, and it is to be hoped eleven o'clock on the same night they saw they will succeed in arresting and bringing the a shore light that afterwards proved to be on cowardly ruffians to condign punishment.

The two men sent in by the mandarin of the district as being concerned in the attack on three foreign ladies on the Sikawei Road at Shanghai, and then their boat capsized while they were have been disposed of at the Mixed Court: Mr. only are regular wooden shanties erected on the Lo ordered them to be paraded for the space were terribly weak after their hardships, now instances (certainly not one in ten) have the houses been rebuilt, though many may be replacard thereon setting forth their offence, after which the people of this country have so often which they are to be bamboosd. A very in before extended to strangers similarly unforadequate punishment, it seems to us.

HORSEWHIPPING AFFRAY A! SHANGHAI.

The cost of erecting one of the poorest mud has provoked a Shanghai resident to the com- not very far distant from the coast of Japan. houses is about \$20. Bricks for the walls are mission of violence. The Shanghai Courier The U.S.S. Ossipee was unfortunately not in a made and the walls built up by the would-be oc- gives the following account of the affray:- position to proceed to sea at once, having a oupants; but a skilled workman is required to do "Shortly after eleven o'clock on the morning of number of sick men to provide for, and being the roofing and put in the door and windows, his the 29th September Mr. Malherbe, of the firm actually in quarantine was of course unprepared wages amounting from 3 to 4 taels. Tiles for of Messrs. Bovet Brothers, committed an assault the roof cost 31 taels and wood materials 10 taels upon Mr. Frederick Essex, editor of the Cathay taken with all practicable speed to obtain coals, for each house. The people are consequently too | Post. So far as we have been able to ascertain, poor to build, and meantime crowd as best they Mr. Malherbe walked into the Courier office and September on her errand of mercy. can into the few dwellings that remain, into the proceeded to one of upstairs offices, in which ancestral temples or the shelters described above. Mr. Essex was sitting with his back to the door. The Lieutenants of the Provincial Commander- Mr. Matherbe from his own windows can see inn Chief informed us that great numbers of the to this office. Without speaking, Mr. Malherbe people spont both night and day on the embank- struck Mr. Essex on the head with the thick

tion, the following particulars concerning the ments. They slept on the ground outside the end of a riding whip, the silvered knob of which

The Mercury, having written to Mr. Malin-Chief wisely compelled the people to plant herbe for the particulars of the encounter, re-

"Shanghai, 30th September, 1885. "The account published in last evening's issue (c.) The method of raising funds by mortgage of the Shanghai Courier under the heading 'As-

"I did not strike Mr. Essex on the head with Inniskilling Fusiliers to Natal and Mauritius. sent has hitherto been a dark year. Still, greater must be in great straits. The rate of interest the thick end of a riding whip, but with the numbers have, however, no such fair prospects in paid is exactly half that demanded by the second thin one. I entered his office, and, placing my dated the 8th October, 1885, and published in or middle class pawn-shops. The interest on the self before him, I said: "Mr. Essex, I have an Saturday's Gazette, it is provided that Kennedy mortgage is thus for one tael for the first month account to settle with you." That the blow fol- Town shall henceforth be deemed a district of none of it having past beyond the period of 11 fan 221 cash, for the second month 3 fan or lowed very rapidly on this short preliminary the City of Victoria. 45 cash, for the third month 41 fan or 671 cash, notice I must admit. Had it not been so, I rain fall during October, there will be a partial increasing thus in regular rates without re- might have failed in the object of my call. As be pleased to learn that he has been unanimousduction. It seems hopeless to expect that the it was, I had scarcely time to strike Mr. Essex ly elected by the Parsee community a Trustee from which the waters retired soonest and which people can ever redeem their fields. Thus when long when he jumped on me, and the extreme to the Parsee Charity Fund, in room of the late were replanted not more than a fortnight later one of the Ko Ming embankments broke five rapidity of his counter-attack showed that he lamented Mr. D. Ruttonjee, a distinction acthan the ordinary first planting, may be expect. years ago, 3.000 taels were borrowed on the land was not in the least degree 'stunned.' The corded to the representative members of the The as security. Of that sum only 700 taels have silvered knob of the whip did come off in the community. greater part of the replanted rice has been only been paid off, and the embankment has been struggle, but not because I made use of it to

> (d.) Finally, if the question be asked, what add that I do not feel proud of my exploit. I giment will be detained either at Cyprus or Malta, has hitherto kept the people from actual starva- am not considered by those who know me as This change of programme has doubtless been tion, the answer is the employment up to the being of particularly pugnacious disposition, and made in view of the new complication in the Ball present time of so large a proportion of destitute I resorted to blows most reluctantly as a very kan Peninsula. population in the work of mending embankments. | unpleasant necessity forced upon me by repeated | It is notified in the Government Gazette that While engaged in it each person employed re- and insulting allusions to an incident which His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to ceived on some of the banks one shing or pint of ought not to have been revived. That Mr. Es- appoint Lieutenant George William Howard rice for every 25 tam or burdens of soil carried, sex had particular reasons for not breaking Bowen, 4th Battalien the Suffolk Regiment, to and each earned on an average five pints per day. through silence on the subject must, I think, be His Excellency's Private Secretary and Aide-On others soil-carriers were paid in money at the have been recalled to his memory by two of his de-Camp. Captain David Francis Lewis, The rate of 1 cash, 2 cash and 3 cash per burden ac- friends. Regardless of those reasons, Mr. Essex Buffs, will continue to act as Aide-de-Camp until cording to the distance. From 2,000 to 3,000 published in the last number of the Cathay Post further notice. persons have been employed at the same time in a long article which, as he himself informs us, The American ship Centennial, which arrived mending one breach, and the amount of work to was calculated to increase the demand for his hereon the 4th inst. from Cardiff, reports that on be done at one of the largest openings was set paper and bring ridicule upon me. That he may the 24th August while scudding before a strong have attained the former object is my sincere gale, with squally weather and a very bad sea, one

> > "R. DE MALHERBE." THE WRECK OF THE AMERICAN BARQUE " CASHMERE."

> > > NARBATIVE OF THE SUBVIVORS:

-We mentioned the other day on the authority | ands the line will take a curve and proceed in a of a telegram that the American barque Cash. westerly and upward direction to Mr. Ede's mere, bound to this port from Philadelphia, had house, which will be the terminus, and which it become a total wreck on Tanegashims, in Van is intended by the promoters, who have purchased Diamen Strait, eight lives being lost on the it, to convert into an hotel. occasion. Seven of the crew of the Cashmere have | Another murder was nearly being committed arrived in Kobe, and the story they tell of the in the colony during the small hours of Saturday disaster, while varying in one most important morning last. A servent formerly employed by particular from the telegraphed statement, an assistant of Mr. A. Hinz, in Club Chambers, shows that it is even more painful than the first broke into the compradore's room, and while he news disclosed. The men now in Kobe, among was there, the latter awoke and seized him. A whom are two Chinese—the cook and steward— desperate struggle ensued, in which the burglar say that the Cashmers, a small barque of about vainly attempted to shoot the compradore by their fields to their more fortunate neighbours 900 tons, left Philadelphia on the 24th April, firing three revolver shots at him. He was arunder the command of Captain A. Nichols, and rested, charged at the Police Court, and remand-Whilst there is no actual starvation, and the having a crew of fifteen all told, including officers. ed till to-day. Some heavy weather was encountered in the Wounderstand that since Monday, the 5th inst. ing few marks of privation or suffering, the state | North Atlantic, which caused the vessel to leak owing to the new tax imposed by the Canton Cusvery much, and the numbs had to be kept going toms upon fresh provisions, the importation into continually. This inauspicious commencement Hongkong of vegetables and fruit has been alcreated some unessiness, but when the Cash- most nii. This is a great hardship, especially to mere ran into the tropics the leaks stopped. the Chinese poorer classes, who live largely However, more bad weather was met with upon vegetables, and it entails a loss of a few the harvest, which depends on the rainfall during after passing the Cape of Good Hope, and hundred dollars a day to the river steamers. A lasted about twelve days. During this time all on correspondent asks the question whether the board suffered much misery, for seas continually Chamber of Commerce is unable to take any was almost wholly confined. The smallest of but a small portion of the sums needed. The ed crops the produce this year will at the best be swept ever the ship, and the pumps had to be kept; action in the matter. these districts has a length of about twenty donations of the Benevolent Society seem to be miserably inadequate to the needs of the people. always going, as the Cashmere was deeply laden We regret to have to record the death of Mrs. andstrained dangerously. Mattersthen improved Gelston, wife of Major Gelston, Army Pay Deby degrees, and after the Equator was crossed for partment, on board the P. and O. steamer Tehethe second time, and the vessel reached lat. 26 N., ran, when in sight of Hongkong, on the mornlong. 130 E., the barometer fell suddenly. The ing of the 9th instant. Mrs. Gelston had

per course. For the next few days fine weather. with light winds, and the ship making no water, raised everyone's spirits, but on the 11th instant the barometer again gave indications of approaching danger. On the 12th, in the forencon, the Cashmers was in lat. 29.40 N., long, 134 E., and

The Mercury says:-A dastardly attack was encountered the first of the typhcon, sail being made by Chinese on three foreign ladies on the gradually reduced as the wind freshened until at Sikawai Road, Shanghai, on the evening of the length the vessel was under bare poles. At five 27th ult. As Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Videau of o'clock in the afternoon the full violence of the the Hotel des Colonies, accompanied by Mrs. storm was experienced, and the luckless ship being Percevois, were driving in a phaston, belonging thrown on her beam ends the Captain gave to the Central Stables, about 4 o'clock, they orders to cut away the masts. As the sea was met, when between the Bubbling Well and "The | running very high and breaking continuously Hermitage"-about ten minutes' drive from the over the vessel, this work could not be accomlatter -some three or four hundred Chinamen, plished without difficulty, and it was getting country people, who, it appears, were out on dark when the wreckage was cleared away. Unsome joss "pidgin" to drive away evil spirits, a fortunately the mainmast went close by the deck, good deal of sickness, it is rumoured, having thus opening a large critice, through which the prevailed lately in that locality. Six of these, water rushed below in large quantities. The who had their faces painted red and were got up | two mates and one of the men attempted to stop in fantastic costume and armed with pitchforks, this break by stuffing bedding into it, and keepran after the carriage, two of them mounting on | ing blankets, &c., in place with their feet. This the step behind, while others tried to arrest the device proved, however, but a very inadequate progress of the pony. The ladies instinctively protection against the masses of water that opened their parasols to ward off the thrusts and came tumbling on the ship's deck; still these blows made at them by their assailants. One three men persevered until about eleven block lady had her parasol broken, and a thrust or p.m., when the second officer was swept overa blow made by a Chinaman at the occupants of board, the chief officer sharing the same fate the phaeton struck right between two of the about half an hour later. Then the seamsn who ladies on the sent. There is a hole in the hood was helping them made his way forward, where of the trap, near the centre, which looks as if some of the other sailors had taken refuge under made by a thrust of a pitchfork or other like the forecastle. While this was going on the implement, probably by one of the fellows who Captain and several of the crew were engaged crept up behind on the carriage. The leather trying to secure the rudder with tackles, as the I the hood is perforated, the cloth underneath steering gear had been carried away, but the

them by such a circuitous way, through the top | the Cashmere shewed that it was only the factthe pony to full speed to get away. The clear, and being full of water she rolled about a assailants ran after the phaeton some mere log at the mercy of every wave. One boat distance, and when they saw the party were go. remained, however, and although considerably them, bespattering the ladies' dresses and spoil- escape. As the sea had gone down two of the ing them. Luckily there were no stones about mon succeeded, after much labour, in getting. the place, or the occupants of the carriage might | this boat into the water, and the seven men who happening to come along from the Bubbling in the boat. The remaining five refused to leave Well direction, the cowardly scoundrels sneaked the wreck, as they preferred to stay rather than off. Mrs. Percevois fainted away with fright, risk themselves in a frail damaged boat without and had to be taken into "The Hermitage," food or water. Without having the slightest other Chinamen did not take part in the attack | night, and Monday up to two o'clock, when Fanegashima, and reached the coast of the island about two o'clock. Owing to the surf they had to wait until daylight before attempting to land, getting ashore. The shipwracked men. who tunate. Food, clothing, and everything available to make the castaways comfortable were forthcoming, and the local authorities sent them up here to Kobe.

It thus appears that the water-logged hull of the Cashmere, with very probably five human Mr. F. Essex, the editor of the Cathay Post, beings on board, is floating about somewhere for a cruise. However, the necessary steps were &c., and the Ossipee left about noon on the 30th

HONGKONG. The interval of ten days which has alapsed since the departure of the French mail has been tolerably eventful. The annual meeting of the flew off and was afterwards picked up some yards shareholders in the Union Insurance Society of (b) Another circumstance which points to ex- from where the conflict commenced. The blow | Canton was held on the 2nd inst., when the retreme poverty is the shifts to which the people stunned Mr. Essex for the moment and blood port and accounts were passed unanimously. The have been driven in order to buy the rice plants dropped on to the papers on his desk, and rising legislative session was opened in the Conneilnow in their fields.—Whatever goods could be in his chair Mr. Malherbe seized him and a rough | Chamber on the 7th inst. by H. E. the Governor turned into money have been either pledged or and tumble fight ensued. No other foreigner was who introduced the Estimates and indicated the sold. These even include in places agricultural present at the commencement of the fight. Mr. business that would come before the Council implements, the ploughs and the oxen which Thirkell was fetched from one of the downstairs during the session. Another case of mandraw them and the most nocessary household offices and on his arrival the pair were wrest- slaughter occurred in the Colony on the 7th atensils, even to the large iron pets in which ling together, but his presence put a stop to inst., a Chinese coolie, named Cheung Asing. the family rice is cooked. Oxen have been sold further violence. Later on Mr. Essex went over meeting his death in a quarrel on the Prays. A in Ko In for 6 tasks each, instead of 10 tasks, to Mr. Malherbe's house, apparently with the desperate attempt at murder was made on the the usual price. In Ko Ming we first learned intention of continuing hostilities, but we believe 10th inst. by a Chinese burglar, who broke into that the ploughs of some of the people were in nothing further transpired as the parties did not the room of Mr. Hinz's compradors at his offices, Cinb Chambers. The man was arrested. The remarked, are filled to everflowing with goods, and The N. C. Daily News is informed that sum- opening Cricket match of the season was played some of them have little more money to advance. monses have been applied for by Mr. Essex, at on the 2nd and 3rd inst. between the First Twelve Some of the shops now refuse to issue pledges the French Consular Court, against M. de Mal- and next Twenty four, which was won by the at higher rates than four tsin (about 56 cents) herbe and two other French gentlemen, for in- latter. Another match, between the Cricket for an article which in ordinary times would be citing to a breach of the peace by challenging Club and The Buffs came off on the 9th and 10th pledged for one tael. Some have sold part of him to a duel; and against M. de Malherbe for inst., resulting in a victory for the former by their land in order to buy rice plants for the personal assault, the details of which exploit are ten wickets. The Mascotte Opera Company have given five performances at the Theatre Royalduring the interval. Producing "Madame Favart," "Boocaccio," "La Fille de Madame Aport,""The Grand Duchess," and "The Royal

Middy," all of which performances proved vary successful in every sense. The British troopship Himalaya, with the 1st Battalion of The Buffs on board, arrived at Singapere on the Sta-inst., and will convey the Royal By an order made by the Governor in Council

The numerous friends of Mr. H. N. Mody will

It is probable, after all, that the 2nd Battalion of The Buffs will not go home direct, as an inti-"I suppose it is hardly necessary for me to mation has been received from home that the Re-

The work on the embankments is now almost wish, but I think that I am hardly to be blamed of the crew, a seaman named Alexander Johnson. alias Luther Hainey, of New York, was washed overboard and drowned, it being impossible under the circumstances to rescue him. The clearing for the track of the Peak Tramway is now becoming noticeable as a scar on the face of the hill running upwards in a straight line for some distance above Kennedy-road. At The Hiogo News of the 50th September says: the point where the track as at present seen

master changed the ship's course, and although been in ill health for some time, and went to

subscriptions to the Kwangtung Inundation Re- spirit.

Captain Stratton, officers and others S.S. Phra-Chem Klao

It is satisfactory to see subscriptions from steamers coming in. If all the steamers in connection with the China trade were to contribute \$50 each like the Phra Chom Klao a very handsome total would The chartered transport Glenogic, Captain

Hamilton. The Glenogle has not yet been released by the Naval Authorities, but probably will be by the end of the month. When she left Port Hamilton on the 5th the huts were just completed. There were in Port Hamilton on the 5th inst. the flagship Audacious, the Agamemnon, Curacoa. Wanderer, Swift, Cockchafer, and Zephyr. The latter was to leave same day for Tientsin. The Penasus was expected from Nagasaki. Admiral Sir W. M. Dowell was to leave Port Hamilton for Hongkong in the Audacious on the 9th inst., the Agamemnon accompanying him. A libel suit for \$1,000 has been entered by Mr. deposed to, and were corroborated by the proed by the Haeshin are trifling and confined to
J. L. Hart Milner against Mr. J. J. da Silva e duction of a minute book, some remarks made by
her starboard bulwarks. Souza. The Echo da China publishes the Mr. Gritton at a meeting of the Consulting | It is (says the N. C. Daily News) generally be-

concerning his conduct as such teacher as afore- dismissal The plaintiff claimed that he was on the 4th instant, by the French mail steamer way of a letter under the signature M."

Chen Yuen, gave a farewell dinner at the Hong- to yield up his trade secrets, as he con- up the "Marseillaise." kong Hotel to Captain Voss and the officers of sidered he was entitled to do. As to what An Imperial Decree was issued on the 27th the Chen Yuen, namely, Chief Engineer Mieleke, occurred at the meeting of the Consulting Com. September enumerating the various achievements Shi Taotai, Captain Lau Chi-shang, the future had better separate, and they agreed to this. He to the state, the following posthumous honours commander of the Chen Yuen, Engineer Luk I, then said that they must not be surprised if he are bestowed. Tso is created Grand Imperial Colonel Lai Chan-pin, Messrs. Wei A-yuk, Ip | did what he could to harass them, but not while | Preceptor. Three thousand teels are to be drawn Shik-chan, Chuen U. Shui Wan, and Inspector in their employ. Mr. Justice Ackroyd held that from the Provincial Treasury of Fuhkien for his Quincey. A sumptuous dinner was provided, to impropriety had been proved in the language funeral expenses. He is to be honoured with Admiral Fong, and Captain Lau Chi-shang, and been made out by his refusal to supply necessary ceremonies. The titles "scholarly" and "meria very pleasant evening was spent. The party information. The other allegations he gave no torious" are given. He is to be worshipped in sailed for the North at 6 a.m. on the 4th inst.

states that a young and recently married woman struck her husband down in a paddy field near their house with some sharp weapon, and while he was upon the ground backed him about in a terrible manner. He was found lying there covered with blood, and no one knew whom to accuse of the crime, as the affair seems to have been witnessed by no one. The man was not dead, however, and having been patched up and medically treated, he recovered consciousness, when the first thing he did was to point to his wife. He never lived to relate what occurred, but the woman's guilt was taken as proved by the villagers, who seem, like those in the Tsat Tsz Mui horror in this colony, to have constituted themselves t

like many religious martyrs have been. From inquiries as to the amount of property insured at the fire in Sai Ying Pun on Monday

night, the 28th nit., as nearly as we could discover, it was apportioned about as follows: - Messrs. Siemssen & Co., representing the Transatlantic Fire Insurance Co. of Hamburg, had the largest of damages they will actually have to cover at service in China, unfortunately. 89,800. The Northern Insurance Company, represented by Messrs. Turner & Co., had policies been estimated; Messra. Sander & Co., as agents insured about \$2,000 worth of the property, the Hongkong Fire Insurance 5800, and Messrs. Pustan & Co., as agents for the Hamburg Fire Insurance Co. of 1877 had policies out on proparty in that locality for \$3,800, but they only estimate the actual damage at \$200, caused by

water. The fire broke out at a piece goods shop

with Messrs, Siemssen & Co. for \$4,000. Another case of manulaughter occurred in the colony on the 7th instant, a Chinese coolie named Cheung Asing, 25 years old, meeting his death in some quarrel on the Prays. The usual predisposing cause of death existed in this case an enlarged spleen, and blows received about the body from some of his assailants, or the shock of a fall runtured it and death ensued. The facts will be found below as far as they are known. An adjourned inquest was held at the Magistracy on the 9th instant before Mr. E. Mackean, Deputy Coroner, and Mossrs F. E. C. Georg, R. Goodlad, and A. H. M. da Silva, as jury, on the deceased. From the evidence given it appeared that the deceased lived at No. 71, Gage-street, and on Wednesday last he had a quarrel with some other men about some emigration business-The other men beat him, and he turned to run, — but fell down and became unconscious. He was found lying there by Sikh P.C. 624, who put him in a jinricksha and conveyed him to the Station. From thence he was sent to the Gov-Civil Hospital, but on the way there he died, as was deposed to by Dr. Marques. of hemorrhage from a rupture of the spleen, caused by a fall or a blow. Two witnesses from the French since August, 1885, induced on his face and body and killing him; the poor stated that the names of two of the men who them to make this change. It is reported that mafoo is in jail and the unfortunate petty officer were beating the deceased were Chow Sai Yun | the command of the naval official at Mingan will | placed under arrest. and Li Afat or Su Afat. The latter had been | be transferred to this Admiral. sought for, but had disappeared, and Chow Sai there at all. The witnesses, however, persistent. to death, the other two were killed by falling to leave, being followed by the other Taotais. ly declared that he was there, though their statements varied so far that one man said he struck the deceased, and the other said he did not strike him, but urged the others to do so. His Worship said if the inry were satisfied that the deceased was thus beaten and his death was caused by that beating or a fall either by his being

and others unknown. being near athand, a number of their comrades of else, but they managed to keep ahead of their is increasing rapidly. The Chinese now say. the Garrison determined to give them some part. pursuers, escaping scross Woga Channel themselves that, without the aid of the electric ing demonstration of regard and esteem. The No Sharp Peak sampan could be got to wire, the war with France would perhaps not be, Sergeants of the Garrison, on a somewhat short follow them, or the chase might have been as it now is, a thing of the past, and thousands notice, organised a quadrille party, and obtained carried out, and perhaps resulted in the capture of soldiers would be unnecessarily killed, familles BELVUE. Rowloon, with GARDEN and the use of the offices at the Commissariat build—of the "pirates." The want of a responsible bereaved, and the capture devastated.

BELVUE. Rowloon, with GARDEN and the capture of soldiers would be unnecessarily killed, familles DELVUE. Rowloon, with GARDEN and the unnecessarily killed, familles DELVUE. Rowloon, with GARDEN and the unnecessarily killed, familles DELVUE. Rowloon, with GARDEN and the unnecessarily killed, familles DELVUE. ing for Friday night. Invitations were sent to Chinese Official at Sharp Peak has long been I also hear that some movement in now being the officers of the Garrison as well as the ser- felt, and the fact that in broad daylight a party made to get the Government to sanction a scheme geants, and there were also many civilians of men will dare to land there, enter a foreign for building a railway in this vicinity. invited, so that a large gathering assembled house, and carry away by sheer violence an The large central hall on the first floor aur. employé of a foreign Company affords convincrounding the staircase was the dancing saloon, ing proof that the law as at present administerand this was so transformed in appearance ed at Sharp Peak does not not in any way as a committed in China which merit death, or banish. that it was most difficult to recognise. The deterrent to lawless men. There is now a very ment, the colprits are now to be forwarded to walls were artistically draped with flags, looped considerable 'quantity of foreign' property with wreaths of foliage, &c., and green wreaths Sharp Peak, and it is hoped that H. B. M. Con. the Amoor River, there to till and caltivate the TEED OR BULLION SAFE just encircled the columns supporting the roof. The sut who has been advised of this affair, will soil, bandisters around the staircase space were endeavour to procure the appointment of a small Russians, in stretching out their claws for Korea, similarly treated, and over the head of the staircast of the north-

was erected a stand for the musicians, de Foochow Echo.

During the past week the Summary Jurisdic. ing a case in which a claim for \$1,000 damages the boat used for the purpose sank.—Mercury erners.—N. C. Daily News Correspondent. was brought by Mr. W. H. Gritton, late man- Correspondent. ager of the Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Company, for alleged wrongful dismissal. On behalf of the Company it was urged A report is current in Tientsin (says the Daily that they were justified in summarily dismissing | News) that Sir Robert Hart has been offered,

claim was not disputed, only that he had given Hogg, arrived here on the 9th instant from Port proof of his wrongful act was thus thrown upon order again, and the machinery which was rethe defendants. Mr. Huntingdon, the supervisor moved in anticipation of a visit from the French about 31st January Proximo. plaintiff and of and concerning his capacity as, they were entitled to treat the plaintiff under tion in London as English Secretary.

Chinese side of the Lycomun Pass. The report | pany, yet to be heard. CHINA. CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

3rd October. The younger brother of the Imperial High Commissioner Peng Yu-hn, who has been here on a visit to that functionary, returned to his native place a few days ago. He is a private gentleman, unconnected with officialdom. Peng is held in great respect by the natives, who cal him Tit Min (Iron Face), because he is so firm and so incorruptibly honest. He spends most of his pay, I am told, in charity, and as his private her tribunal and her punishers. She was seized property is not great, he remains, for a high and tied to a stake and offered some poison to Chinese official a comparatively poor man. The save her from the agonies which would other. Chinese know how to esteem an official who is wise ensue upon their further proceedings. She superior to the "squeeze" and thinks only of

lighted around her, and she was burned to death | His Excellency the Vicercy Chang Chih-tung has memorialised the Throne to be allowed to dismiss more than ten of the civil and military officers in Kwangtung province, on the ground that they are useless and incapable, some being too old or infirm to properly discharge the duties of their office. He does not, however, recommend these superannuated mandarins for a pension. There line of insurance, and they estimate the amount is no such encouragement to good and faithful

 $^{\prime}$ Early on the morning of the 30th ultimo, a meat stall in Lun Hing street, near to the Steamboat of about \$10,000 out on property destroyed or Company's Wharf, was raided by a band of more damaged, but the amount of damage has not yet than a half a score robbers, who carried away about two hundred dollars in silver, and a quanfor the Hamburg and Magdeburg Fire In. tity of meat for their refreshment. The plunsurance Co., had policies on four of the destroy. | derers got clear away with their booty, and aled houses. The China Fire Insurance Company | though the robbery has been reported to the Autherities there is little chance of any of the offenders being brought to justice. The robbers were disbanded soldiers who have no means of livelihood. There are now about two thousand of these men in the city and district, and as they have no resources or place to dwell in, it is not surprising that they turn to the trade of bandit. It was arrived at this port on Saturday, the latter bear. GODOWNS. at No. 218, Queen's-road West, which was insured only the other day they tried to raid a gambling house in the Western Suburb, and, as Viceroy Li came down to give a dinner to the mentioned in a former letter, three of them were killed, being unceremoniously pitched sulate, after which, as H. E. is always auxious into the Canal. They are justly regarded to see war material, the Admiral escorted him on as a public nuisance, but they ought to be looked | board the Aspic, which. by the way, was one of after by the Government and sent to their those engaged in the battle of Foochow. H. E. homes, and not turned loose upon the city with. had a look at the machine guns, and also the out employment or means of subsistence.

these ex-braves or not, I cannot say, but rob- look through, and as the Chinese say the French beries have become so frequent of late in the could reach them and batter their forts at Keelarge village of Lip Tak, between here and lung, their Krupp guns would not reach the Whampon, that the Vicercy has been obliged to French ships, but fall far short, so that in all send a body of two hundred soldiers there to pre- probability they may now discontinue buying serve order and guard the place. Surely some em. | the Krupp and go in for some of the French ployment might be found for the disbanded sol- guns. H. E. takes an interest in all foreign diers in repairing the embankments of the river arms, and is always seeking information. The

Considering the important position of the port attendance. f Foochow, the Chinese authorities have con-

On the 27th ultimo there happened a rather |

At daylight on the morning of the 3rd instant

the Eastern Telegraph Company's office at Treaty made with the wily Russian, Herr von Sharp Peak was the scene of an audacious kid. Möllendorff has resigned his billet as Inspector. OTHER'S ROAD, Intelly occupied napping raid; the facts as reported to us are as General of the Customs of that kingdom. It is follows :- Mr. Fisher, coming to the office early, reported that H.E. Li Hung-chang has lately Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. when about half way there, saw a boat shoot out offered the post to Sir Robert Hart, to work it from under the office with twenty on thirty men | conjointly with the Customs of this country, and | knocked down or his falling down in endeavourin her; suspecting all was not right, he hurried that Sir Robert has accepted the responsibility. ing to escape from those who were beating him. up, and on reaching the office found that about that would be manslaughter. It was for the jury forty armed men had raided on the office and struction of a tolographic line from this place to to consider also whether they should give a verdict against a person or persons unknown, or the carried off a Chinese clerk in the employ Korea. Since the experiment made by the Vicemen named. The jury returned a verdict of of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Co. roy here some years ago in the short trial line manslaughter against Chow Sai Yune, Su Afat, Mr. Rentzsch was called and chase was given, from his yamen to the Government Arsenal, several rifle and revolver shots were fired at the telegraphs have been introduced with wonderful The departure of The Buffs from this colony fugitives, more to intimidate them than anything rapidity all over the empire, and their extension

NINGPO. 1st October company separated.

Mr. Gritton, under the provisions of his agree- and has accepted, the administration of the Kerenn ment, on the grounds of impropriety and discussions, which he will carry out conjointly with obedience of orders. The amount of the plaintiff's those of China. The N. C. Daily News states that the Chijustification for his dismissal, and the burden of neso naval station at Wei-hai-wei is to be put in

of the General Managers of the Company, Messrs during the war is being sent back.

Russell & Co., Mr. Forbes, the head of that firm The Daily News says that the British ship in Hongkong, and employes, were called to prove Wallace is now in dock at Shanghai being caulkthat Mr. Gritton had been throughout most ed and re-coppered. By the time she has had a difficult to deal with, insolent, and had refused new rudder and is fitted up ready for sea, the reto give absolutely necessary information required pairs will have cost from Tis. 20,000 to Tis. 25,000. of him as to the employes to be engaged in the The claim for towage to Shanghai is Tls. 8,000. works, &c., also that he, while in the service of the The steamer Haeshin, the Mercury hears Company, had threatened to smash up the Com- while coming down the Peiho on the lat instant, pany, and had taken measures for the formation collided with a junk with the result that the latter of an opposition company. The witnesses also sank. No lives were lost. The injuries receiv-

for that the defendant falsely and maliciously and should do all he could to injure the business. manager of the Nanking Arsenal, and has for OFFICES, and SMALL GARDEN. printed and published at Hongkong of the Under those circumstances they contended that some time been attached to the Chinese Legateacher of the Commercial School and of and the fifth clause of his agreement, by instant We (Mercury) note the arrival, at Shanghai,

said in a newspaper called the Eche da China, entitled to his discharge under the fourth clause Oxus, of Mr. Kraetzer, the new French Consul-No. 33. on the 21st day of September, 1885, a false of the agreement, which provided for a three General for Shanghai, who was accompanied seandalous malicious and defamatory libel by months notice. He denied the allegations of by Madame Kraetzer. Mr. Kraetzer was reinsolence and threats to the Company, or that ceived at the Messageries Maritimes Co.'s pon-On Saturday evening, the 3rd instant, Admiral he had attempted to get up an opposition toon by Mr. Collin de Plancy, the Acting Fong and Shi Taotai. Superintendent of the Im- company. He had never refused to give any French Consul-General, other consular officials, perial Arsenal at Whampon, who had been deputed information that was necessary for the con- and a guard of honour from the French Police. to take delivery of the torpedo launches brought duct of the works, or that his employers The Band of La Lyre Musical Society was out from Germany by the Chinese turret ironclad | were entitled to ask for, but he had, refused | present, and as the Consul-General landed struck

Doctor Bertrand, Lieutenant Lange, and En- mittee, he said the expressions he used were only of Tso Tsung-tiang and expressing profound gineers Küster, Hauptmann, and Kretschiner. partly correctly stated. He had said that unless regret for his demise. The Daily News says:-There were present to meet them Admiral Fong. his treatment was changed he and the company After giving a glowing account of his services which full justice was done. Complimentary Mr. Gritton used at the meeting of the Consult- Imperial sacrifices, and a special Minister, Kutoasts were exchanged between Captain Voss, ing Committee, and disobedience to orders had Ni-Yin-Pu, is commissioned to perform the brokeup athalf-pastnine o'clock. The Chen Yuen | weight to. The suit would therefore be dismiss- the temples of Patriotism and Virtue at Peking. ed with costs. There is another claim by Mr. Hunan and other provinces where he had rendered A horrible occurrence is reported from a Gritton for work done for the Company outside signal services are to build Memorial Halls in village near Chong Kwan Oke, a place on the his agreement, and a cross claim by the Com- his honour. His exploits are to be handed to the State Historiographers for compilation. All

penalties recorded against his name are to be expunged. His remains in passing through the THE DETACHED RESIDENCE known various places on their way to his native home are to be honoured by the local officials along the Terms Moderate. road. Two of his sons are to have their rank raised, and the youngest is to be given the degree of chü-jen and to be permitted to compete in the triannial metropolitan examination. The Governor-General of Min-che is to report as to who should be the proper person to inherit his title of Marquis of the 2nd degree. The death of Mr. George B. Glover, which

occurred just before midnight yesterday (says Also TWO ROOMS Suitable for OFFICES the Shanghai Courier of the 5th instant) re- or RESIDENCES. moves the oldest Commissioner from the list of the Imperial Maritime Customs. It is merely formal to regret his death; what is really regrettable is that he had been so long ill that his death has come as a happy release. He was -refused to take the poison, and then a fire was discharging his duties to the best of his lights. of Grinnell, Minturn & Co., and as-a young man TEW LIGHT & WELL VENTILATED. originally in the well-known New York house He was at sea for some time, was in San Francisco feet Frontage on Middle Street. during the old time of the Vigilance Committees. and then came on to China, where he was at one time American Vice-Consul. He joined the Customs in August, 1859, was made Commissioner in December of the same year, and has served as Commissioner in Canton, (where he married a daughter of Dr. Happer, who survives him), Foochow, Peking, Shanghai, Kiukiang, and Wahu. At the time of his death he was on leave, ROOM, &c., Suitable for a family. Rent \$20. but had not retired from the service. He was about 58 years old. The funeral which took place at Shanghai on the 6th inst., was very largely attended, the Consular and Customs Services and most of the principal mercantile firms being well represented, thus testifying to the respect in which the deceased was held.

> TIENTSIN. 21st September. The French gunboats Sagittaire and Aspic ing the flag of Rear Admiral Lespes H. E. the Admiral, but first called at the French Con-French Bulldogs, of which the tompions were Whether in consequence of the presence of taken out and the breach opened for H. E. to where recently broken or in some other public usual salute was fired in his honour, and after the inspection of the gunboat H. E. returned to his Yamen adjoining the French Consulate

where the dinner was served, his Band being in On Sunday one of the petty officers of the UNIVERS; Single Rooms or Suites of templated to place a responsible mandarin in the French gunboat went out riding, and getting person of a Tetal or Tetuh (Admiral) at the hold of a moke rather hard in the mouth, ran White Forts. The lesson which they learnt over a Chinaman; the pony, it is said, stamping

22nd September. Admiral Lespes gave a dinner to-night to H.E. Yun was the master of the On Ki China shop at | serious fire resulting in the loss of four lives and | Li, the Tientsin and Customs Taotais, the French 13, Wing Kut-street. He was present at the in. property to the value of \$30,000. The fire ori- Band playing some excellent music, Their Exquest, and being sworn and cautioned that he need ginated in a large godown on the other side of cellencies must have enjoyed themselves very say nothing to incriminate himself, and that the bridge. Fortunately, owing to the protect much, as between the intervals of the Band restwhat he said might be used in evidence against | tion walls the fire was confined to the store pre- ing we could hear the piane going and the sweet him, he said that what the witnesses had said mises which were complety destroyed. Two of voice of Madam Bezaur. The company broke up against him was quite false, and that he was not the poor wretches who lost their lives were burnt at about 8.30 p.m. when the Vicercy was the first

Since that unfortunate affair of the Korean

Numerous poles have been imported for con-

A new lew for punishing criminals has been instituted in Peking. It is perhaps in imitation of the Russian practice. For any great crimes at Hei Lung Chiang, or the province bordering on The Chinese have a suspicion that the Russians, in stretching out their claws for Korea, Kuys. Size of Safe 60" by 46" by 28." ern provinces of Manchuria. Now Manchuria.

i the old homestead of the reigning family of China, is thinly populated, especially along its The address presented to the Taotai of Ningpo northern frontiers. No, inducements have telegraphed for, and he was bringing her back the evening wishing them bon voyage and by the foreign community of this settlement, a yet tempted the occupants of this land to to Hongkong when she expired just off the a pleasant station after leaving Hongkong copy of which was published in your issue of venture to this region to colonize it. The island.

The numerous offices leading out of this room 26th ult., was handed to him this morning in originals, therefore, who have committed The promise of the Surveyor-General given were all utilised for various purposes. Two soribed in gilt letters, in English and Chinese, errors of a grave and serious nature in the eyes at the last Legislative Council meeting, that the of the largest were provided with a large supply on an elegantly illuminated satin soroll. Mr. W. of the law, are in future to be granted a new steam dredger should at once be set to work to of chairs, couches, &c., and were used as ante-rooms. Cooper, H.B.M. Consul. Dr. Lord. Messrs. P. lease of life in this, to us almost unknown, coundredge the harbour around Pedder's Wharf pre- Another was the ladies' sanctum; and further Davidson, S.A. Hardoon, and the Rev. Mr. try, They are to have many privileges, and their paratory to the erection of a new public wharf on was the gentlemen's cloak room. Another Goddard met the Taotai at the residence of Mr. families are to accompany them at governmental in the place of the present inadequate structure, room was converted into the refreshment depart.

This useful engine was to be ment, and beyond that was the card and smoking the scroll was handed to His Excellency by Dr. one. Manchurla will thus have a population, soon on Saturday moored close to the Prays wall room. The sergeants proved most attentive and Lord, who made a brief but appropriate speech which will, it is hoped, be the parent of a future between Pedder's and Lapraik's wharves. It genial hosts, and no affort was wanting on their therefore seems that the redress of this much part to promote the general enjoyment. There at this mark of appreciation on the part of the still grows, in parts of the home of the Manchus, was an excellent programme containing 22 dances, foreign community of his efforts to maintain and wild animals abound; the valuable sable The Rev. J. B. Ostdesires, throughourmedium, and down to the very last, the time honoured Sir order and Granquillity during the recent troubles. Hourishes in its forests; and other creatures to acknowledge receipt of the following additional Roger de Coverley, dancing was kept up with After partaking of some light refreshment the which furnish warm furs for man. These poor banished men will no doubt escape with their The Chinese commenced removing the Chinhai lives, but they will fare hardly in this desolate

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THE COMMODIOUS BUNGALOW at Corner of Castie Road, known as the TIHE Company's Steamship HUT."—Possession on 1st February Proximo. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 9th October, 1885.

TO BE LET. summons, the particulars of claim attached to Committee, according to which he had said that lieved in Tientsin and Peking that the new Britwhich are as follows:-"The plaintiff claims unless he was given full control of the works he ish Minister to China will be Sir Halliday Ma- "RHEDA," on Bonham Road, above from the defendant the sum of \$1,000 for damages should stand by and take no interest in them, cartney, K.C.M.G. Sir Halliday was formerly Westborne Villas; FIVE GOOD ROOMS, OUT

Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS. Hongkong, 3rd September, 1885. TO BE LET.

FTOUSE in ELGIN STREET with ROOMS and OUT-HOUSES GOODS received on STORAGE at Moderate inst., at THREE P.M. LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1885. TO LET. FINHE DWELLING HOUSE, PRAYA East. No. 12, Immediate Possession. Apply to

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 5th May, 1885. TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns.

Entire GODOWNS to be LET MEYER & Co. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1881. TO BE LET. Possession 1st September, 1885.

L as "CRAIGENGOWER," Caine Road HO KAL 16. Bank Buildings, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 5th August, 1885.

TO LET. VALUABLE SHOP in BANK BUILD- FITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship INGS adjoining the Victoria Dispensary. -Apply to M. STEPHENS

Solicitor, 18, Bank Buildings. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1885. GODOWN AT WEST POINT

suffered so severely from consumption that he $| \lambda | \lambda |$ measuring 100 feet on the Praya, deep was sent to sea as a last chance to save his life. water, by 225 feet, and 20 feet high, with 100 Apply to SHARP & Co. Hongkong, 18th September, 1885.

> TO BE LET. From 1st November THE GROUND FLOOR, No. 22, ELGIN

> Vith Furniture \$30. ·Apply to THEOBALD J. COLLACO. 22, Elgin Street. Hongkong, 8th October, 1885.

From 1st December next. WESTERN HALF of "MARINE HOUSE," SHOP or OFFICE and

Apply to BELILIOS & Co. Hongkong, 21st September, 1885. TO BE LET.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE BICHMOND TERRACE. J. D. HUMPHREYS. Hongkong, 24th September, 1885. |1734

AND/OR GODOWNS TO BE LET. Apply to

A. S. WATSON & Co.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1885. TÒ LET. YOLLEGE CHAMBERS (late HOTEL DE Apartments.

No. 4. OLD BAILY STREET. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1885. TO LET.

(With Possession from 1st October next). OUSE No. 8, STANLEY STREET. No. 31, Wellington Street. GAS AND WATER LAID ON. For Particulars, apply to ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, 23rd July, 1885.

QUEEN'S ROAD, Istaly occupied BIRD & PALMER, Who will exhibit Plans and arrange Offices Hongkong, 9th April, 1885.

TO LET.

DOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, lat February, 1882, TO LET.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central Hongkong, 25th August, 1885. BARGAIN

FIRE PROOF SAFE. imported. OHUBE'S LOCKS DUPLICATE J. M. ARMSTRONG. Hongkoug, 24th July, 1885.

VESSELS ON THE BERTA

THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) TYME Company's Steamship

YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. "DIAMANTE." Cantain Talbot, will be despatched for the above FINHE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF Port TO-DAY, the 13th instant, at FIVE NEW YORK," will be despatched for San Francisco, vil. Yokohama, on TUES-For Freight or Passage, apply to General Managers.

States and Europe. Hongkong, 10th October, 1885. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE VIA FOOCHOW. (Calling at Port Darwin and Queensland Company's and connecting Steamers. PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALEDONIA, TASMA:

THE Steamship For Freight or Passage, apply to Hougkong, 30th September, 1885.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.

CELEBRA ANT NO SCHEEL

"WINGSANG." Captain D'A. do St. Croix, will be despatched should be sent to the Company's Offices mistake to let such matters pass for fear of in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector giving trouble, a course which generally gives of Customs at San Francisco. nstant, at THREE P.M. This Steamer has superior First Class Ac commodation specially constructed to meet the No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. equirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

NIA, and FIJI).

General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. TIHE Steamship

Captain T. S. Gardner, will be despatched for GODOWNS EASTWARD, Water Frontage. the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 15th

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1895. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

" GLAMORGANSHIRE." the above Ports on the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 7th October, 1885.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamshin "GLENFRUIN."

Captain Norman, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th inst. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers and carries a Doctor and ${f Stewardess}.$ For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 5th October, 1885. STEAM TO KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

'TEHERAN.' on FRIDAY, the 16th October, at DAYLIGHT. A. McIVER. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 29th September, 1385. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Milligan, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 10th October, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates | places of Europe. for Ningpo, Chefoo, Newchwang, Tientsin HANKOW, and Ports on the YANGISZE). THE Company's Steamship NESTOR,

Captain Nish will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 17th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 10th October, 1885. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS. HEP. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship 'KHIVA,"

will leave for the above place on TUESDAY. the 20th inst., at THREE P.M. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. FOR HAVRE, LONDON, AND

HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L. II German bark Henne, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

ÄRNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1885. FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II German Ship

Siegener, Master, will load here for the abov Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 4th August, 1885.

FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L II American Ship. "BENJAMIN SEWALL," S. R. Ulmer, Master, will load here for the abov - Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1885. FOR NEW YORK.

"REPORTER" Bayley, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 1st September, 1885. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L.I.I. British Ship

THE 3/3 L. I.I., American Ship.

Lovitt Master, will load here for the above Port and will have quick desputch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 12th September, 1885. FOR NEW YORK.

"NAUPACTUS."

THE 3/3 L. I.I. American Barque "SAMUEL D. CARLETON," Captain Freeman, will have quick despatch for the above Port For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 9th October, 1885.

PORTLAND CEMENT. *There will be no Launch on Monday and Friday, on account of coaling. J.B. WHITE & BROS. SOLT AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Hengkong, 11th April, 1883.

U.S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT on or about the 15th instant.

DAY, the 13th Oct, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to about the 13th instant. Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Through Passage Tickets granted to England. France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year. an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 %, from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 12th October. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; note on the cover, Sent to ----, or Received all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo Postmaster-General. This should be acted on destined to Ports beyond San Francisco For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. C. D. HARMAN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 25th September, 1885.

9 STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA. MARSEILLES. GIBRALTAR LONDON, BRINDISI, ANCONA. VENICE, TRIESTE;

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. I.B.—Cargo can be taken on through BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA. PERSTAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTS, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM . NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "ROSETTA" Captain G. W. Brady, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL and usual Ports of call on TUESDAY, the 13th October, at FOUR P.M. Cargo will be received on board until Williams, Commander, will be despatched for TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the ber, with Mails for the United Kingdom. Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi : to For further particulars regarding FREIGHT | the Straits Settlements, Butavia, Burmah, Cayand PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR, & lon. India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S The usual hours will be observed in closing Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note and where Registration has been neglected, the terms and conditions of the Company's will make no enquiries into alleged losses of Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This Steamer calls at Marseilles. A. McIVER.

Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th September, 1885.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR Captain Nantes, will leave for the above places | SATGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, NAPLES. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA;

> LONDON AND ANTWERP. BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, AND DUNKIRK. N TUESDAY, the 20th day of October, 1885, at Noon, the Company's Steamship

"DJEMNAH." Commandant Vaquier, with MAILS PASSENGERS. SPECIE. CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marscilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 19th of the following Vessels during their stay in October, 1885. (Parcels are not to be sent Hongkong Harbour: on board; they must be left at the Agency's ANTOINETTE, Brit. bk., Bunges.-Butterfield & Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 5th October, 1885. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEA

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA,

AND EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. Connection being made at Yokohama with Stowners from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked address in full; and same will be received at the

Company's Office until Fryg P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 "/ will be made from Return [1420 | Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Consular Involves to accompany Cargo des tined to Ports beyond Sun Francisco should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco.

> Hongkong, 5th October, 1885. SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY.

For further information as to Freight

C. D. HARMAN, Acting Agent.

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-

pany, No. 50A. Queen's Road Central.

STEAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR" Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR's WHARF and THIM-TSA-TSUI at the following hours:—This Time Table will take effect from the 15th April, 1885. WEEK DAYS. Leaves Loaves Hongkong Kowloon Kowloon

7.00 A.M. 6.00 д.и. 7,00 A.M. 6.00 A.M. 7.30 9.00 8.80 9.00 10.15 *10.15 12.00 moon. 12.30 P.M. 12.30 P.M. 1.00 P.M. 1.00 ,, 12.4° г.м. 3.00 4.00 4.30 5.10 , 5.25 , 5.40 , 5.55 , 6.15

The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to except under unavoidable circumstances. In case of stress of weather, due notice will be MAILS EXPECTED

THE PRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Saghalien, with the next outward French mail, left Saigon at 3 p.m. on the 12th, and may be expected here THE AMERICAN MAIL

The P. M. steamer City of Poking, with the next American mail, leaves Yokohama on the 14th, and may be expected here on or about the 19th instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Chipchase Castle left Singapore on the 7th, and may be looked for here on or

The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Nester, left Singapore on the morning of the 9th, and is due here on the 15th instant. The Gibb Line steamer Venice left Sydney on the 26th September, and may be looked for here on or about the 16th instant.

The E. & A. steamer Guthrie left Sydney of the 1st, and may be expected here on or about the 22nd inst.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addressee need do is to at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it. without any other writing whatever, to the the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a more trouble in the end.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Shanghai.—Por Peking, to day, the 13th instant, at 2.00 P.M. For Nagasaki and Yokohama.-Per Westmenth, to-day, the 13th inst., at $4.00 \, \, \mathrm{P.M.}$ For Manila .- Per Diam inte, to-day, the 13th inst at 4.80 P.M. For Foochew, Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide.—Per Menmier, to-morrow, the 14th inst., at 2.36 P.M.

For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang and Jupan, on Thursday, the 15th inst, at 2.30 For Kobe and Yokohama -- Per Teheran, on Thursday, the 15th inst. at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay -- Per Khiva, on Tuesday, the 20th inst. at 2.30 r.m.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet Resetta will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 13th Octothe Mails, &c. . The Post Office declines all responsibility for

Unregistered Letters containing Jewellery, &c.,

such letters. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of New York will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 13th October, with Mails for Japan. San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru. &c., which will be closed as follows:—

2.15 P.M., Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M., Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

 ${f HOURS}$ FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:-Day of Departure.

Noon.—Money Order Office closes. 2.00 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 8.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with late for of 10 cents until 3.30 P.M.—when the Post Office closes entirely 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board "the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until

time of departure.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Naither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews

Carisbrooke, Amr. str., Cass.—Order. Coner, Ger. ship, D. Siegener.—Carlowitz & Co. EMILY F. WHITNEY, Amr. ship, H. B. Rollins. -Gibb, Livingston & Co. GLENOGLE, Brit. str., J. S. Hogg.-Order. GREAT ADMIRAL, Amr. ship, B. Thompson.-Captain.

Grafitude, Brit. str., Wake.—Melchers & Co. Huntingbon, Brit. str., Whitburn.—Siemssen & Co. INGRABAN, Gor. str., Massmann.—Wieler & Co. OHANNA, Ger. bk., Baunon,—Carlowitz & Co. JAPAN. Brit. str., Gardner.—D. Sassoon, Sons Lucia, Brit. str., Crowley.—Adamson, Bell

MOUNT LEBANON, Amr. bk., C. H. Nelson.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. PERING, Brit. str., Henermann - Siemssen & QUARTA, Ger. str., J. J. Kock.—Ed. Schellhass REPORTER, Amr. ship, B. Bayley.—Russell & Co. SHARPSHOOTER, Brit. str., Horne.—Captain. Signal, Ger. str., Hundewadt.—Siemssen &

MENMUIR, Brit. str., P. Helms.—Russell & Co.

SOUTH AMERICAN, Amr. ship. F. Fowle.—Rus TRIUMPH, Ger. str., Schuldt.—A. R. Marty. VICTORIA. Brit. str., Coundon.—Russell & Co. WESTMEATH, Brit. str., Stonehouse. - Russell

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